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Council to reinstate town bus service five days a week

A NEW five-day-a-week Lyme Regis town bus service will be back on the road from September.

Lyme Regis Town Council has announced it will fully fund a replacement town bus after the 71 service was scrapped in July, costing a total of £36,000 or £1,000 a month for the next three years. Dorset County Council withdrew its funding of the 71 bus in the latest round of funding cuts to its public and schools' transport budget.

The town council has since provided a short-term solution for the summer, with Dorset Community Transport providing a ring and ride service for two days a week, but the service has been described as "disappointing" and "unsuitable" by residents, who called for the town council to show more commitment to the elderly population.

The town council has been looking at options to replace the temporary solution with a more permanent service and has this week announced a new partnership with Damory Go South West.

The current ring and ride service will end on September 1st and will be replaced on September 4th by the new service, which will continue to be called service 71.

A special meeting of the town council was held last week to urgently agree the new service and ensure there was public transport in place for those who rely on it most.

Councillors have agreed to fund a town bus for three years in the first instance. This will run from Monday to Friday, including school holidays, using the same stops and running to the same timetable as the previous service 71.

Councillor Richard Doney, vice-chairman of the town council's Tourism, Community and Publicity Committee, said: "An awful lot of hard work has gone on behind the scenes to make this possible."

"Reinstating the town bus service will bring back a vital local service, funded locally for the benefit of local residents and others."

"I'm delighted the council has been able to make this possible and look forward to the service commencing on September 4th."

As before, Damory Go South West will operate a modern, 35-seat, low-floor bus and concessionary bus passes will be accepted.

The service has been made possible because Damory Go South West won a contract from Dorset County Council to provide a school bus service to Charmouth Primary, which means a bus and driver are available in the Lyme Regis



■ USE IT OR LOSE IT: Councillor Richard Doney has encouraged residents to make the most of the service to ensure 'longer-term sustainability'

area.

Damory's managing director, Andrew Wickham, said: "We are delighted to be working with support from Lyme Regis Town Council to reinstate the 71 bus service."

"Operating Monday to Friday, this is an important route for many of the town's residents and visitors, and we look forward to welcoming all on board from Monday, September 4th."

The council is urging residents and visitors to use the bus as much as possible to ensure it continues to operate in

the future.

Councillor Doney added: "We've all heard the phrase 'use it or lose it', and I would encourage people to make good use of the service to ensure its longer term sustainability."

"It will be a new council administration when the contract comes up for renewal and they might have different financial priorities and pressures."

"A healthy 'ridership' would strengthen the argument for continuation beyond the initial three years."



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Ride and stride for historic churches

WITH just over two weeks to go, hundreds of volunteers from across Dorset are gearing up to pedal for their parish church at this year's annual Ride+Stride event.

The annual fundraising day, organised by Dorset Historic Churches Trust (DHCT), invites participants to cycle, walk and even ride a horse to Dorset's churches and chapels on Saturday, September 9th between 10am-6pm. This family day out is perfect for all ages and will be celebrated all over the United Kingdom, where DHCT's affiliated County Trusts will be holding similar events to raise much needed funds.

There is no official route and participants seek sponsorship to visit as many churches as they feel able to, or for simply taking part. Riders and striders will be raising money for the maintenance and repair of Dorset's historic churches, with all sponsorship split between DHCT and their nominated church.

Chairman of DHCT, Simon Pomeroy, said: "We are very much looking forward to this year's event and hope to see many people out and about enjoying the Dorset countryside on the day, both those who are new to the event as well as our seasoned cyclists. Last year, we raised over £81,000 in sponsorship funds, with 200 churches taking part.

"Without the vital support of the community we couldn't continue the work we do to help preserve the county's churches and, this year, we hope even more people will take part. We'll all be pedalling for our parish and can't wait to welcome everyone on September 9th!"

Dorset is filled with spectacular church heritage and the event presents an opportunity for all the family to explore the history and architecture of churches, some of which are not regularly open. Riders and striders can make their way around over 300 churches across towns and villages, while stopping off at the local pubs and village greens for a late summer's lunch and well-earned rest.

Experienced riders will plot their route to keep well off the busy main roads and all participants will be able to use the Ride+Stride page on the Trust's website (www.dhct.org.uk) to check the map locations of every church.



■ RIDERS and striders of all ages from Hooke, one group of many from the Lyme Bay Area, gear up for 2017 Dorset Historic Churches Ride+Stride event

Riders and striders who have taken part in previous years will be looking out for fellow fundraisers to join together for the day's event, catch up or even compete against them.

This team community gathers pledges on traditional paper forms or through Just Giving on the Trust's website to donate all the funds raised through the fantastic team effort.

Since 1991, the Trust has raised over £1,000,000 from the Ride+Stride event, formerly known as the Great Cycle Ride.

Fifty percent of the funds raised are returned to the parish chosen by the rider, and there is

keen competition to gain the most sponsorship. The Trustees award the Morshead Trophy to the parish which they consider to be the most deserving.

Last year, the prestigious trophy was awarded to Richard Benjamin for raising £1,530 on behalf of St Giles' and a further £300 from the Chideock Martyrs Roman Catholic church.

For more information about the Ride+Stride or to join in the fun, please contact Anna Butler (Ride+Stride Coordinator) by calling 01305 260004, emailing anna-butler@hotmail.co.uk or visiting www.dhct.org.uk

Bus timetable changes from Sunday

THE number of First bus services will be slashed from this Sunday (September 3rd) as the new winter timetable is introduced.

First Wessex is introducing several service changes to bus routes across West and South Dorset to coincide with the end of the summer school holidays. From Sunday, the frequency of many services will be reduced for the autumn, winter and spring months, whilst some journeys will be withdrawn.

Services X55 (Weymouth to Lulworth and Bovington), 500 (Bowleaze Cove to Weymouth Sea Front) and 510 (Weymouth to Portland and Bridport) are specifically tailored for the influx of tourism in the region over the summer and will be withdrawn.

Many of First Wessex's service have been on increased frequencies since Easter to accommodate for the greater demand and will now be reduced. These include:

- Service 1 (Weymouth to Portland): Overnight journeys on Thursdays have been withdrawn. Passengers from Monday to Friday can expect a bus every 12 minutes, on Saturday every 15 minutes and every 20 minutes on Sundays;
- Service 2 (Weymouth to Littlemoor): The frequency on Saturdays and Sundays have been reduced to every 15 and 30 minutes, respectively. Buses on Dorchester Road will continue to interwork with service 10 and provide a journey every 7 or 8 minutes on Saturdays and every 15 minutes on Sundays.
- Service 3 (Weymouth to Westham): The Sunday timetable has been withdrawn, but service 8 will operate an hourly service via Westham Estate throughout the day;
- Service 4 (Weymouth to Preston): The late evening journeys will be withdrawn. However, service 2 is extended to Preston between Monday to Saturday. The Saturday frequency is reduced to every 30 minutes.

- Service 5 (Weymouth to Crossways and Dorchester): The overall frequency is reduced to a bus every two hours and the Sunday service is being withdrawn.

- Service 8 (Weymouth to Chickerell): The Monday to Friday frequency will now be every 15 minutes and every 20 minutes on Saturdays. Passengers can expect a bus every 60 minutes on Sundays, which will also divert via Westham Estate throughout the day.

- Jurassic Coaster X51 (Dorchester to Bridport and Axminster): The overall frequency will be reduced to every two hours. However, additional journeys will operate a school and off peak times. The Sunday service for this route will be withdrawn after Sunday 24 September. Between Bridport, Charmouth, Lyme Regis and Axminster, combined with the X53 service, buses will operate every hour and connect with trains at Axminster Station.

- Jurassic Coaster X52 (Bridport/Lyme Regis to Exeter): This service will now operate two off peak return journeys from Monday to Saturday.
- Jurassic Coaster X53 (Weymouth to Bridport & Axminster): The frequency will now become every two hours. However, additional journeys will operate a school and off peak times. Buses will also operate every two hours on Sunday. Between Bridport, Charmouth, Lyme Regis and Axminster, combined with X51 service, buses will operate every hour connecting with trains at Axminster Station.
- Jurassic Coaster X54 (Weymouth to Wareham and Poole): There will be four return journeys a day on Monday to Friday only.

Speaking about the changes, Simon Newport, General Manager of First Wessex, said: "As local residents will understand, once the new academic year starts the footfall of holidaymakers throughout the region reduces significantly.

"Across the autumn, winter and spring months it is important for us to find the correct balance and tailor our services to match the demand. We're sure that the changes we're introducing will provide a suitable level of service at the most convenient times for our passengers."

The new timetables are available from www.firstgroup.co.uk/wessex-dorset-south-somerset.

West Country firefighters support Grenfell colleagues

FIREFIGHTERS in the South West, along with the TUC, raised more than £1,000 at the three-day Tolpuddle Martyrs Festival in July for the Grenfell Firefighters' Support Fund.

A cheque was presented yesterday this week by Fire Brigades Union (FBU) South West official Tam McFarlane to a group of heroic firefighters from Battersea fire station who responded to the Grenfell fire. McFarlane was joined by Nigel Costley, South West TUC regional secretary, and Joanne Kaye, South West TUC vice-chair.

Tam McFarlane said: "The support and solidarity shown by everyone at the Tolpuddle Martyrs Festival towards our colleagues who responded to Grenfell was very heart-warming.

"People were queuing up at the FBU stall to donate to the firefighters' hardship fund. All of the firefighters present were very moved by this show of appreciation.

"The men and women who attended Grenfell did an incredible job in the most challenging circumstances imaginable, and the horrors they experienced will stay with them for the rest of their lives.

"The presentation of this cheque shows that they not only have the respect and appreciation of everyone in the fire services across the UK, but of trade unionists and members of the public countrywide."

Nigel Costley said: "Tolpuddle celebrates the solidarity of farm workers when they formed an early union and of workers across the country who won their freedom.

"The solidarity being shown here today is to the firefighters who fought this unprecedented blaze at Grenfell that took so many lives."

A bumper Bank Holiday for Lyme!



■ **THESE** were the scenes in Lyme Regis just three and a half hours apart on Bank Holiday Monday, as captured by award-winning local photographer, Richard Austin. The top photo was taken at 8am and the bottom at 11.30am from the same spot, as Lyme enjoyed a bumper Bank Holiday. Thousands of visitors flocked to the town to make the most of the scorching sunshine and the last week of the summer holidays, with many residents commenting that they had never seen the main sandy beach so busy.

Toilets reopened after fault on Bank Holiday

VISITORS to Lyme Regis were caught short on Bank Holiday Monday as the public toilets on Marine Parade were closed down.

A electrical issue forced Lyme Regis Town Council to take the decision to close its seafront toilets on one of the busiest days of the summer until a qualified electrician could attend the site. They have now been reopened.

The ladies block of the toilets was previously closed for several weeks earlier this summer, due to a fault, and councillors have discussed the possibility of upgrading or refurbishing the facilities.

Council agrees to install cash points

COUNCILLORS have unanimously agreed to go ahead with the installation of two free cash points in the centre of Lyme Regis.

Town councillors have agreed to have two ATMs installed in the Bell Cliff area of Broad Street, one on the lower level at the entrance to Marine Parade and a second on the higher level next to the shop Fossils.

It is hoped the installation

of two new cash points will alleviate pressure on the ATM outside Tesco Express in Broad Street, which has been left the only free cash point in the town after all three local bank branches closed down.

A contract with ATM provider Cashzone is now being considered by the town clerk and chairmen of the Town Management & Highways and Tourism, Commu-

nity & Publicity committees, who have been given delegated authority to make the final decision.

Under the contract, Cashzone would be responsible for providing, installing and maintaining the machines and for keeping them regularly stocked and for obtaining any other required consents and permissions - all at their cost.

Details for beach hut booking announced

DETAILS of how to book a beach hut on Lyme Regis seafront for 2018 have been announced.

As in previous years, there will be two separate booking days - a priority booking day for Lyme residents, and a second one for everyone else.

Residents can call the town council on Tuesday, October 3rd between 10am and 4pm, and non-residents can call on Tuesday, October 17th between the same times.

Residents will need to pre-register and obtain a reference number to get the benefit of early booking.

Residents can pre-register between September 1st and 29th by showing a current council tax or utility bill for a Lyme Regis property.

Gateway Card holders can also benefit from a 10 per cent discount on beach hut bookings and must show the card at pre-registration.

Seasonal and annual hire is available at discounted rates, with some of these packages being reserved for Lyme Regis residents.

To make a booking, call the dedicated phone line, 01297 443773, on the allocated days.

More information about beach hut hire is available on the town council website at www.lymeregistowncouncil.gov.uk/our-town/leisure-facilities/beach-huts

Auditions and rehearsals for panto get underway

AUDITIONS for Lyme Regis Pantomime Society's 2018 production of 'The Sleeping Beauty' will begin with a read-through of the script, written by Ben Crocker on Monday, September 4th.

The read-through will be held at 7.30pm in St Michael's Church hall in Church Street and new member, from Year 7 age upwards, are most welcome.

Character/singing auditions for the principal roles will be held on Tuesday, September 5th and Wednesday 6th at 7.30pm in the church hall.

Those wishing to join the chorus should join the first rehearsal on Wednesday, September 13th, also at 7.30pm in the church hall. This may also include some small roles for those interested and more information will be available on the day.

Rehearsals will start the week commencing September 11th. A detailed rehearsal schedule will be issued but anyone wishing to take part will need to be available from September to Christmas, with principal rehearsals from 7.30pm to 9pm on Mondays at the Woodmead Halls and chorus on Wednesday nights at the same time and venue.

After Christmas, all cast members will be expected to rehearse Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Auditions pieces can be found at www.lymepanto.co.uk/auditions

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- September 6th - Strategy & Finance, 7pm
- September 19th - Planning, 7pm
- September 20th - Full Council, 7pm


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Momento for helicopter pilot



■ THE pilot of a helicopter that thrilled crowds with a surprise fly-past during Lyme Regis Lifeboat Week in Lyme Regis has been presented with a souvenir photograph of the event. Lieutenant Commander Tom Burrows, 32, received the framed memento from Irene Roper, the outgoing chairman of the Lyme Regis and Charmouth RNLI Guild which organises Lifeboat Week. Lieutenant Commander Burrows, Operations Officer with 845 Naval Air Squadron based at RNAS Yeovilton, flew the Merlin helicopter with crew members Lt. Ollie Everett and Sgt Mike Lewis

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Woodroffe pupils buck the trend with top GCSEs

STUDENTS from the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis achieved their best ever GCSE results, despite a change in the exam and grading systems seeing a fall in top results nationally.

Eighty-two per cent of Woodroffe pupils gaining five A* to Cs or equivalent, including the new English and maths qualifications, which are now graded 1 to 9 instead of A* to G, with 9 being the top grade.

The government has also introduced two definitions of a pass in the new qualifications; a 'standard' pass is a grade 4; a 'strong' pass is a grade 5.

In the new, tougher English and maths exams the results were described as "stunning" at Woodroffe, with more than 90 per cent of students achieving a standard pass in English and 79 per cent a strong pass.

In maths, 88 per cent achieved a standard pass and 68 per cent a strong pass.

Headteacher Dr Richard Steward said: "For a fully comprehensive school, this represents outstanding performance and one which confirms the school's Ofsted outstanding status."

"Coupled with last week's excellent A-level results, this has been a superb year for the school and its students."

There were some excellent individual performances with a host of students gaining impressive sets of A* and A grades, as well as a good set of the new harder to attain grade 9s.

Tom Gillespie and Tristan O'Leary both achieved eight A*s plus three of

the new grade 9s; Maisie Bellworthy and Zack Chantler gained six A*s, two As, two grade 9s and one grade 8; Polly Howarth-Yates gained six A*s, one A, two 9s and one 8; Rose Joyce gained six A*s, two As, two 8s and one 7; Ben Plowden achieved five A*s, two As, two 9s and one 8; Thomas Pennington gained five A*s, two As, two 9s and one 7; Leo Kindred four A*s, three As, and three 8s; and Ella Rapley five A*s, two As and two 8s.

Dr Steward added: "This is a fantastic set of results and I am absolutely delighted to see so many of our students doing so well. As ever, students have worked incredibly hard and one can only admire the commitment and determination of those young people who manage to achieve high grades across such a broad range of disciplines."

"It is also vitally important to recognise the dedication of the Woodroffe staff who work tirelessly to ensure that all students do their best every year but especially this year when the introduction of new courses, new syllabuses and the new grading system has led to great turmoil in the system and a huge amount of extra work."

"I am delighted to say that the vast majority of students will be joining the sixth form where I am sure they will continue to do well. A-level results were also impressive this year and serve to underline the overall excellence of the school."



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Boat builder Gail to launch unique Story Boat



LYME Regis boat builder Gail McGarva has just revealed her latest project, which will add a unique dimension to how we share and learn about our maritime heritage.

Gail, who has previously built three pilot gigs for Lyme Regis Gig Club, has named her latest Arts Council-support project the Story Boat.

It follows on from a scholarship she won a few years back to build a fishing boat, called a lerret, which had since the 17th century been wholly native to Lyme Bay.

Researching the lerret, Gail began collecting stories from fishing families about their past and their relationship to the sea, and she also became the guardian of 'Vera', one of two remaining seaworthy lerrets, which was built in 1923 and fished from Langton Herring.

In 2011, Gail received Heritage Lottery Fund support to travel around the Dorset coast with her own lerret, 'Littlesea', modelled on 'Vera', so that local people could learn about and enjoy the stories of this unique vessel and the Dorset fishing communities.

Six years later, Gail has worked with local wheelwrights Rowland & Son, based in Colyton, to give a new lease of life to 'Vera' by transforming her into the Story Boat, an enchanting space for oral history recording and exhibitions.

On Wednesday, September 6th, starting at the Boat Building Academy on Monmouth Beach at 6pm, the Story Boat will be pulled in traditional fashion along the seafrost to outside the Marine Theatre, where she will be in residence for more than three months. Locals and visitors are welcome to join

the procession of boat builders, fishermen and shanty singers who will accompany the Story Boat on her first voyage.

Following this on Friday, September 8th, the Marine Theatre will be the venue for Voices of the Sea, an unusual and atmospheric performance piece, devised by Gail.

The piece features original songs with haunting harmonies along with fragments of narrative, performed by the Sea Chorus, a group of local singers brought together for this project.

Doors open at 7pm allowing time to

visit the Story Boat and Marine Theatre bar before the performance begins at 8pm.

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■ BOAT builder Gail McGarva (also pictured left) works on the new Story Boat, which will be launched on September 6th Photos by RICHARD AUSTIN

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Mayor raises £400 for church



■ THE Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, raised £409.75 for her chosen charity for the year at a recent seafront stall. Councillor Ellis was supported by her family (pictured above) in raising funds for St Michael's Parish Church in Lyme Regis at the stall, held in the Marine Parade shelters. The money will go towards repairs which need to be made to the church tower and clock.

Former football stars to take on Seaside in charity match



■ THE Arsenal Charity XI pictured with mascots from Lyme Regis Football Club during their last visit to the town in 2014

FOOTBALL stars of yesteryear will converge on the Davey Fort in Lyme Regis to demonstrate they still retain those skills that made them famous.

The Arsenal Charity XI return to Lyme Regis Football Club after attracting a crowd of 1,000 on a previous visit in 2014.

The ex-Gunners will be meeting a team of Lyme Regis veterans on Sunday, September 10th and all profits from the day will be divided between the football club and the Arsenal Foundation.

Organisers have announced that special guests attending to watch the match will be former Arsenal players Peter Marinello and Eddie Kelly.

The Arsenal Charity XI is led by former midfielder Brian Hornsby, who married a girl from Beaminster, and among those who regularly play are former Arsenal players Perry Groves, Tony Murtagh, Mathew Joseph, Brian Sparrow, Paul Davis, David Hillier, Jimmy Carter, Omar Riza, Chris Whyte and Andrew Douglas.

A number of actors and well-known faces from the world of entertainment who are committed Gooners also play regularly for the team. These include Russell Howard (comedian), Tommy Walsh (Ground Force), Patrick Robison (Casualty), Frank Thomson (Fever Pitch) Sam Attwater (Eastenders), Ralph Little

(Royle Family), Paul Woods (Hands of God) and Bob Smith (Heir Hunters).

However, organisers cannot guarantee the appearance of any particular player and the final team will not be announced in advance of the match.

The Lyme XI will be skipped by Arsenal fanatic Simon Flux and the team will include a number of former Seaside who support the Gunners.

As well as the match, kicking off at 2pm, the club will be organising a corporate hospitality lunch and auction of Arsenal memorabilia and there will be a barbecue, outside bar and Pimm's & Prosecco tent open throughout the day, finishing with live music from popular local band Delta Tango 7 at 7pm.

There will also be a mini match starring the club's Under 15s and a children's penalty shoot-out competition. Raffle tickets will be sold throughout the day with the lucky winner being able to choose a football shirt from any club of their choice as the prize.

Gates open at 11 am and admission costing £3 for adults, to include souvenir programme, and £1 for children.

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View from the churches

WITH six recent funerals behind me, I'm now looking forward to the first of two weddings.

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Ironically, between the funerals and weddings, I'm reading the last of Jennifer Worth's books in her 'Call the Midwife' series. They record her experience as a district midwife and nurse in the 1950s-60s, portrayed in the TV series of the same name.

Her last book is called 'In the Midst of Life', but the title does not complete the familiar phrase with '...we are in Death'!

She deplores that during her medical career, before hospices were common, she saw too many people who were dying and knew it, cared for by medics unable to look them in the eye and engage with them in the reality of their situation.

Some people facing death turn to religion for comfort. I often say that Christianity is not in essence a religion – it is Christ and, more importantly, knowing Him in a real and personal way.

As new lives begin a frequent prayer request is that the child will grow up to enjoy a living relationship with Christ as Saviour and Lord.

As I grow older, increasingly I encounter people who are dying and know it. The book I'm reading increases the challenge to me to know how best to continue relating to those people in a way that's meaningful to their changed situation.

For something totally different, MighTea Time resumes at Bethany Chapel from 4.30pm to 6.30pm on Friday, September 15th for children up to and including school Year 6. There are games, craft, a Bible story and a cooked meal, all free, and for the adult who must accompany children throughout.

Rob Greenman, Bethany Chapel



Exam success for Lyme School of Ballet

PUPILS from Lyme School of Ballet, pictured above with teacher Jill Chase and Freya Lovett, have once again been successful in the Royal Academy of Dance's spring and summer ballet examinations.

Eight-year-old Esme Skevington (front row, far left) also auditioned against stiff competition and has won a place as a junior associate with the Royal Ballet School.

The Royal Academy of Dance examination results were as follows:

Primary in Dance, passed with merit - Ellie Birchall, Matilda Hurford and Georgia Mc-

Claren. Grade One, passed with merit - Drew Edwards and Alice Hensman. Grade Two, passed with merit - Rhea Wootton, and passed with distinction - Esme Skevington. Grade Three, passed with merit - Daisy Merrett, Lucie Sivier-Voller, Klara Smith and Cody Wootton. Grade Five, passed with merit - Daisy Brett, Katie Hutchings, Freya Morgan, Bella Rose Jacobson and Katy Ro, and passed with distinction - Similcé Jacobson. Grade Seven, passed with merit - Anna Le Bas, Katie Norman, Katy Roy and Emily Rudolph, and passed with distinction - Ellen Crofton, Similcé Jacobson and

Phoebe Rowe.

Mrs Chase and Miss Lovett would like say a huge congratulations to all the girls.

Miss Freya is now running the ballet school having completed her Certificate in Higher Education, and Diploma in Dance Education with the Royal Academy of Dance. She continues to study for her BA (Hons) Dance Education Degree with the Academy.

For enquiries regarding Lyme School of Ballet, contact Miss Freya on 07535 432379 or email freya.lovett@btinternet.com

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Sailing championships come to a close



A WEEK of competitive sailing, attracting participants from across the globe, has come to a close in Lyme Regis.

The Fireball championships attracted 84 entries from eight countries to Lyme Regis, mostly from across Europe but also from as far afield as Australia.

Daily racing was followed by refreshments and social activities in a marquee set up on the slipway, including a hog roast and formal dinner.

Following a busy week, results of the championships were as follows: 1st - Matt Burge and Dan Schiener, Poole YC, 29pts; 2nd - Christian Birrell and Vyv Townend, Bough Beech, 35 pts; 3rd - Ian Dobson and Richard Wagstaff, Burwain SC, 39 pts.

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■ **WINNERS:** Overall European and national champions Matt Burge (right) and Dan Scheiner (centre) receive their trophies from Lyme Regis Sailing Club Commodore Jerry Rook. Left, a large contingent from France were among those competing throughout the week and, above left, the winners pictured in action on the water



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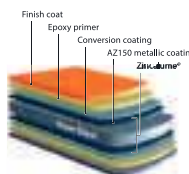
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Fairfield raises record total at Melplash Show



■ APRIL Robinson from Fairfield House (right) presents a cheque for £687.50 to a representative from The Weldmar Hospicecare Trust

STAFF from Fairfield House in Lyme Regis raised a record total at their charity stall at the recent Melplash Show, in Bridport.

Every year the care home staff choose a charity and hold a stall at the agricultural event.

This year, their chosen charity was The Weldmar Hospicecare Trust, an independent local charity based in Dorchester which provides quality end of life care, love and support throughout Dorset.

The charity also provides home care through the Weldmar Community Nurses, extending to not only the patient but to their children and family, all free of charge.

A spokesperson from Fairfield House said: "We are delighted to announce that this year the total raised is £687.50 - this is the best fundraising event Fairfield has done to date!

"A massive thank you again to all the businesses for donating."

If you have a story for Lyme Regis, call Francesca Evans on 01297 446154 or email francesca@viewnews.co.uk

Former Woodroffe students gather for charity sing-along



FORMER students of the Woodroffe School and Lyme Regis Grammar School reunited to sing the old school song and raise funds for charity.

The Woodroffe School Big Sing was organised by former teacher David Manners and his family, assisted by chairman of the Lyme Regis branch of Cancer Research UK, Philip Evans.

The school song was written by former headmaster Thornton Pearn with music by woodwork master Mr Ellis, and was first sung in the late 1940s. David's father, Brian Manners, who was head of music at the school for many years, was able to play the school song on the keyboard for once again on Sunday afternoon, accompanying about 90 former students who gathered at Lyme Regis Football Club for the charity sing-along.

The ex-students sang the school song twice, as well as the Lord's Prayer, and enjoyed catching up with old friends throughout the afternoon, which raised a total of £500 for Cancer Research UK.



■ FORMER Woodroffe School head of music, Brian Manners, accompanies the school song, assisted by daughter-in-law Angela Manners. Above, ex-students gather to sing along

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Local musicians raise funds for Save the Children at seafront concert



LOCAL musicians of all ages entertained crowds on Marine Parade last week, to raise funds for Save the Children.

The concert, held in the Marine Parade shelters last Thursday, was organised by local resident and Save the Children supporter Roy Wooton.

Roy opened the event himself, singing songs accompanied by grandson Harvey Causley on guitar (pictured below), who later returned to the stage solo to sing himself.

Harvey's brother Jake (left) also featured on the bill, playing saxophone, while other acts included Merry Chamen (right), Tina Bridgman and Julian Shaw, who all sang and played guitar, and Richard Smith on harmonica.

The concert raised a total of £217 for Save the Children and Roy would like to thank all those who supported the event.



Beach stall raises £600 for lights

A STALL in aid of Lyme Regis Christmas Lights Committee raised more than £600 towards this year's festive display. The fundraising stall was held in glorious sunshine at the Marine Parade shelters on Sunday and included a huge teddy bear tombola, pictured right with volunteers.



New beauty salon to open

LYME Regis will soon have its own beauty salon again, as a new business is set to open in the former premises of In The Pink.

In The Pink, in Silver Street, closed earlier this year leaving the town without a beauty salon, but In Harmony Boutique Beauty Salon, which already has a branch in Wells, Somerset, is set to open in the same location at the end of October.

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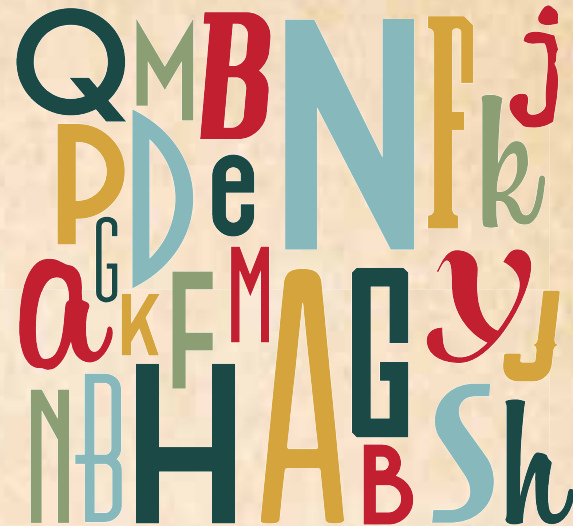
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If you have a story for Lyme Regis, call Francesca on 01297 446154 or email francesca@viewnews.co.uk

Temporary bus 'disappointing'

■ MAY I please add a third elderly resident's voice to previous letters concerning our Lyme Regis town bus problem?

It is three weeks since we lost our 71 bus and now the reality is truly kicking in. The Lyme Flyer sounded promising as a temporary measure but has, in fact, proved disappointing. Many other octogenarians still face carrying heavy shopping bags up steep hills, arriving home feeling shattered and frequently without the energy to complete necessary domestic tasks. The daily trip to town demands a dif-

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ficult climb up Broad Street to Lyme's main food stores or to our excellent post office; and for some getting to appointments at our medical centres, dentists and opticians adds to their very real growing anxiety.

Social interactions, too, is so important to many elderly folk living alone. Lyme's excellent community spirit is something of which we can all feel rightly proud, and a comprehensive town bus service (following the original 71 Damory route) would play a vital role in providing this.

We all like to think that September will see Lyme and Dorset councils working together to renew our bus service, general health and maintain our personal dignity.

J. Edmunds,
Lyme Regis

Museum the highlight of my visit to Lyme

■ I HAVE just returned from my annual visit to Lyme Regis and one of the highlights was a return visit to the local museum.

I knew it had been refurbished but was surprised to see how well the modern extension blends with the quirky Victorian part of the building.

There has always been much to inter-

est young people but with two grandchildren in tow I was happy to find even more up-to-date, exciting material, as well as a special education room with a smart user-friendly microscope and an enormous window overlooking the bay which gives a real captain-on-the-bridge feeling!

To complete my surprise, I discov-

ered a delightful little art exhibition tucked away on the third floor. Why is it not advertised or even mentioned downstairs? And how refreshing to find an exhibition where labels actually complement the pictures

Thank you Lyme Regis Museum.
Florence Woodfield,
Railway Terrace, York

Tourists are essential and inevitable

■ WHY do many who live in our town insist on calling our visitors by the derogatory term 'grockles'?

Don't they realise that the very fabric of the town is supported by the income that they bring. There can be very few businesses and their staff that could survive without them. Also, I suspect that many of these people were once 'grockles' themselves.

This is a beautiful seaside town, with tourists

both being essential and inevitable. Furthermore, in no way does the town council put tourists before residents. They were voted in by the residents and are well aware of this.

■ LYME Regis local bus - Dorset County Council axed it and Lyme Regis Town Council have now replicated it using our own money. How cool is that?!

Jeff Scowen,
Marine Parade, Lyme Regis

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“MOVE fast and break things”: Mark Zuckerberg’s juvenile guiding mantra for Facebook. Nowadays, like something from Mao’s ‘Little Red Book’, it’s the less catchy “Move fast with stable infrastructure”.

The new wording implies that the ‘things’ Facebook was to ‘break’ were internal technologies, nothing in the world outside. “We don’t disrupt people: we benefit humanity by connecting the world.” But digital entrepreneurs proudly use ‘disruption’ to describe their ambitions. Changing the motto doesn’t obscure Facebook’s disruptive impact.

The ‘digital revolution’ is here. We can’t go back – nor do we want to, for it brings advantages (often, more accurately, ‘conveniences’, since they frequently pander to physical and mental laziness).

When manual labour acquired animal, then mechanical, assistance, those gradual developments didn’t much disrupt established ways. Only when steam power accelerated change and dispersed its effects were social patterns seriously upset – which is why those 200-odd years are called the industrial ‘revolution’.

So great were its economic and social benefits that the human costs – exploitation, terrible housing, ill-health and the like – were neglected. Awareness, and regulation to curb the worst effects, took centuries to catch up: it’s not complete even today.

Many of our clothes come from Asian (and, recently, East Midlands) sweatshops; smartphones and tablets from Chinese factories with working conditions to shock Dickens; electric cars, whose batteries need scarce Congolese cobalt, benefit the warlords and slave-masters of that lawless region.

ANOTHER VIEW...

with monthly columnist
Chris Boothroyd



Meanwhile, the digital revolution is moving so fast, penetrating so deeply and spreading so widely that understanding and controlling its downsides cannot wait.

Some of those downsides have been in this column before: vast new opportunities for criminals and terrorists; the insecure Internet of Things offering open goals to hackers intent on ransom or on wrecking critical infrastructures; economic and political power monopolised by a few owners of private, largely Californian, businesses; threats to democracy from manipulating social media and undermining carefully-researched journalism; loss of privacy and freedom as our digital data-trails are sold to the highest bidder.

Among many other dangers, two stand out.

First, the risk to children (and their future adulthoods). UK surveys show that, typically, three to four year olds spend eight hours a week online; 12 to 15 year olds, over 20 hours (80 per cent of this age group own a smartphone); 40 per cent of 11 year olds have a social media account (the platforms not enforcing their own age minimum of 13).

Who can ignore the rise, coinciding with this growth in digital connectedness, of cyber-bullying and child abuse; of childhood anxiety, depression, loneliness and suicide; of distorted, unreal ideas about relationships and sexuality? Appearing more slowly, but concerning to

teachers and psychologists, is the effect of excessive screen-time on children’s intellectual capacities – to observe, to reason, to judge: qualities essential to 21st Century life. Neither Apple’s Steve Jobs, nor Twitter’s Evan Williams, allowed their children to use touch-screen devices.

One third of global internet users are children, yet UNICEF notes that digital companies give no serious thought to children’s rights or protection. Consider that Facebook Live has streamed in real time a murder, a gang rape and a suicide (the tip of an iceberg); that a number of psychopaths must exist among Facebook’s two billion users, who upload 1.3 million posts per minute and 4,000 new photos per second; then ask whether Facebook’s promise to employ 3,000 ‘moderators’ removing child abuse and hate speech (at 10 seconds per decision) is more than a contemptible PR gesture to the problem.

The journalist John Naughton puts it sharply: “If we discovered that the output of an ice-cream factory included a small but measurable amount of raw sewage, we’d close it in an instant.”

The second stand-out threat is to jobs, whether from global outsourcing, online commerce, apps directly linking customer with provider, Artificial Intelligence or robotics. To optimists, history shows technology replacing the jobs it eliminates. Maybe. There’s always a first time: given the speed, nature and scale of digital disruption, it could be now. Futurist Roy Amara wrote: “We overestimate the effect of a technology in the short run and underestimate the effect in the long run.” Digital technology’s super-rapid growth makes ‘the long run’ pretty short.

Online represents 17 per cent of retail purchases, and growing: the British Retail Con-

sortium expects a million retail jobs to go over ten years, lost to the likes of Amazon, with warehouses using human robots. Hotels are yielding to Airbnb; our 300,000 taxi drivers to Uber; how many HGV drivers are nervously watching experiments with self-driving trucks and other automated delivery systems? An Oxford University study reckons half of all job types are vulnerable to robotics and AI while the Bank of England anticipates 15 million ‘white collar’ jobs being lost before 2040.

We can see it happening, with 15 per cent of the workforce now ‘self-employed’: often a euphemism for zero-hours contracts (nearly 1 million), temporary or part-time jobs (often taken reluctantly), and the ‘gig economy’ – low pay, few rights, open to criminal exploitation. It’s the route to vicious economic and social division: those owning the technology reap the rewards; the state sustains the human wreckage.

Except that it can’t afford to. The Internet Giants avoid tax; but the major cause is the hollowing out of fairly-paid jobs, denuding the tax base while the related need for public services grows. That’s why Bill Gates, uniquely sane among the Digital Greats, suggests taxing robots (i.e. their owners) on the value of robotic work, using the proceeds to retrain the people who’ve been replaced.

Who will ward off the worst digital effects? No global law or institution exists to do so. Social responsibility isn’t in the business interests of the Internet Behemoths. Our own government, civil service and media, consumed by the delusional irrelevance of Brexit, offer nothing concerning these matters critical to our future. Ironically, only the EU (and, in its perverse way, China) even begin to face the challenge. So it’s down to you and me.

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Heath care report highlights issues

ACROSS England there are more than 5,500 home care providers, collectively helping an estimated 673,000 people to continue living independently within their communities.

Over the last year, the number of local Healthwatch citing home care as a priority has doubled. Home care, also known as domiciliary care, can include regular visits from a carer to help with personal care, getting dressed, using the toilet, shopping and preparing meals.

Healthwatch England analysed the experiences of 3,415 home care users, their families and front line staff across 52 local areas between August 2015 and June 2017. These findings came from local Healthwatch events, surveys and site visits to health and care services and included the feedback gathered from almost 700 people in Dorset.

Most people had positive things to say about their home care. These services are invaluable to many people, both for the quality of care provided and the support and company of care workers. A relative told Healthwatch Dorset: "My sister has severe learning disabilities and I am very happy with all her regular carers. She is very happy in her own flat."

Older people in particular said that one of the most positive things about home care is that it enables them to remain in their own home and to maintain as much independence as possible.

However, Healthwatch also discovered four themes across our research that will be of interest to those who commission, provide and regulate social care services:

- **Care planning** – People frequently reported that staff were unfamiliar with their clients' care plans. In cases where it was a staff member's first visit to a client, insufficient time was often allowed to enable them to read the care plan. A care user speaking with Healthwatch Dorset said, "Most staff never read the care plan if new to me. I then have to try to explain it all again (I have dementia)."

- **Skills and qualifications** – Many of those who spoke about their experiences said they valued the dedication and experience of those sent to care for them. However, others lacked experience and basic skills, such as being able to wash someone or make them breakfast. A resident told Healthwatch Dorset

that one of her carers was unable to boil an egg or make porridge, while another person said care workers needed to be taught "home care common sense."

- **Consistency and continuity** – All local Healthwatch found problems with staff coming at different times and even missing appointments. Healthwatch Dorset found a number of people reporting that it felt like care packages were designed to meet the needs of the service provider rather than the service user. A care user they spoke to had been promised no more than four different carers, but in the space of one year there were 44.

- **Communication and feedback** – Providers need to look to make greater and more regular use of feedback to address problems early and prevent minor issues turning into complaints. Many people who spoke with Healthwatch Dorset highlighted the lack of communication they had with the organisations providing their care.

Healthwatch Dorset's report "Where The Heart Is" (available to read on their website: www.healthwatchdorset.co.uk) gathered feedback from almost 700 local people and their findings have been used to develop new strategies for home care services across Dorset.

Joyce Guest, Healthwatch Dorset chairperson, said: "Over 80 per cent of the people who took part in our survey told us they were happy with the home care service they received. But we also heard disturbing stories from some relatives and friends about poor care and instances where people had not had a medicines review for three years. People told us that they would like better continuity of care workers, to have care provided at the times that suit them, to be listened to more and to have more choice."

"This national Healthwatch report will really help to highlight the issues we've raised locally and work towards creating better services for local people."

The Healthwatch network will share the findings of this briefing across the health and social care sector, as part of a wider programme to encourage greater use of user feedback.

To find out more about the report and/or to share your feedback about home care please go to: www.healthwatchdorset.co.uk or call 0300 111 0102.

Fund for young sports stars

THE Dorset Lord-Lieutenant's Fund for Young and Talented, which supports disadvantaged talented young sports stars through grants, has received a £2,500 donation from a local engineering company Superior.

The fund, headed up by the Lord-Lieutenant of Dorset, Angus Campbell, and managed by a local charity – Dorset Community Foundation, has already supported 11 young people with grants of up to £1,000 this year and is also currently open for applications.

Mark Wallis, Commercial Director at Superior, explained: "We are very pleased to be supporting such a great initiative. Our county is full of talented young people and having financial difficulties or a disability may be a real obstacle to achieving their full potential."

"We have already set up our own Superior STEM Fund with the Foundation to support students on science, technology, engineering and mathematics courses and with this donation we are extending our support to local young sport stars."

Jon Yates, Chief Executive at the Foundation ex-



■ **Jasmine McCrea at the British Championships**

plained: "We are very thankful for Superior's ongoing support. The donation will help us fund more local young people competing in a variety of sports. We are also very proud that the young people who we supported earlier in the year are already winning numerous competitions and flying the Dorset flag."

Jasmine McCrea was one

of the young and talented sport stars supported by the Fund in January this year. Last month Jasmin won gold at the British Championships in the 50m free swimming category.

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VIEW 2

Win tickets to Bestival 2017!

TO CELEBRATE Bestival's beautiful, brand-new home at the Lulworth Estate in Dorset, **Pulman's View from** have teamed up with them to offer one of five pairs of weekend tickets to you lovely lot.

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■ A Tribe Called Quest

Easy tiger!

Roars aplenty as Craig Campbell brings latest tour to Lyme Regis



■ Craig Campbell

Get ready to howl the night away on Saturday, September 9th at 8pm as comedian Craig Campbell brings his thrilling new show 'Easy Tiger' to the Marine Theatre. The majestic mountain moose will appear in a tiger striped onesie stepping out of the Fringe jungle and onto the world stage for his third solo tour.

Over the years Campbell has treated us to his larger than life persona with appearances on Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow and Russell Howard's Good News, the latter describing Campbell as "one of the finest comedians in the country, no the world, a well-travelled genius".

In 'Easy Tiger' audiences can expect a raucous evening of post-scratchin' and kickin' litter about the hoose while Campbell tickles chins, keeping purrs and treadles generous throughout! The Independent calls his show "loud" and "beautifully crafted" whilst Time-Out comments "A fantastic yarn weaver, with charming tales of his travels and hugely funny observations".

Craig Campbell roars into the Marine Theatre on Saturday, September 9th at 8pm. All tickets: £16. Tickets can be bought from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre tel 01297 442138 or online www.marinetheatre.com (10% booking fee applies).

Wind in the Willows

Enchanting family puppet theatre at the Marine Theatre this week

THE whole family are in for a treat this Thursday at The Marine Theatre. Join beloved characters Ratty, Mole, Badger and Mr. Toad on their marvellous adventure in *The Wind In The Willows* brought to the stage by UK theatre company Box Tale Soup.

This charming new adaptation of Kenneth Grahame's much loved classic features an original score along with unique handmade puppetry. Families will be enchanted as they are taken on a magnificent journey from the peaceful pleasures of Ratty's beloved River Bank to

the fearful frights and wicked weasels of the Wild Wood. A sell-out show at Brighton Fringe, Review Hub calls the performance "wondrous...there is a magic about this piece". What a delightful way to round off the summer holidays.

Wind in the Willows is on tomorrow Thursday, August 31st at 7.30pm. Tickets are £12 full price, or £10 concessions. Tickets can be bought from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre tel 01297 442138 or online www.marinetheatre.com (10% booking fee applies)



Fresh from the Fringe

THE Bridport Arts Centre Comedy Café returns next week with a bunch of award winning comedians fresh from the fringe.

The hilariously funny Danny Ward will headline this latest show with a full line up of support. Danny combines high energy performance and wonderfully verbose language with tales of shopping at Lidl and eating at Harvester. Instantly likeable,

Danny Ward avoids the smuttier side of comedy to focus on the minutiae of everyday life, a talent that saw him crowned the People's Champion in the Amused Moose Laughter awards at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival in 2013.

Danny has just returned from the Edinburgh Fringe Festival where he spent a month performing his latest solo show 'Extra Dates Added' and

he's also the star of cult Youtube sitcom 'Wheelbarrow Town'.

Joining Danny will be New Zealand, deadpan one-liner specialist, Richard Lindesay and two rapidly rising stars both fresh from big competitions at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival.

First up is Riordhan DJ who has just been crowned the Chortle Student Comedian of the Year. Riordhan is a local act, who grew up across the border in Devon, who's been playing his trade on the Bristol comedy scene for the last year or so. Riordhan is likened to a young James Acaster with a brilliant eye for observational comedy delivered with a uniquely surreal slant.

Joining Riordhan will be loveable Welshman Morgan Rees, who has just reached the prestigious So You Think You're Funny, Welsh Unsigned Stand Up Awards and the BBC New Comedy Award finals. Despite not being crowned champion in these competitions he has beat off stiff competition from hundreds of comedians nationwide and is clearly a talent who's destined for big things.

As ever, hosting the show will be resident compere Tom Glover.

The next Bridport Arts Centre Comedy Café night will be on Wednesday, September 6th at 8pm. Tickets are £8 and available online or from the arts centre box office as usual on 01308 424204.



■ Danny Ward

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TOP 10

Top Ten Artist Sales of Preloved Vinyl for week ending Saturday, August 26th compiled by Clocktower Music Bridport

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6. Spooky Tooth
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10. Soft Machine

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VIEW 2

Your guide to local live music

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Since their debut album *La Maravilla* was released to rave reviews (**** *Songlines*, *The Evening Standard*) at the end of 2012, Son Yambu have gone from strength to strength.

Highlights since then have included playing at the world famous Glastonbury Festival, The Manchester Jazz Festival, The Cheltenham Music Festival, The Shetland Folk Festival, The Africa Oyé Festival, The Cork Jazz Festival, The Edinburgh Mela, The Rainforest World Music Festival in Borneo - to name but a few!

With a hugely successful Arts Council Tour of England in 2016, a recent live session for Sean Rafferty on BBC Radio 3 'In Tune' and a new album currently being recorded, the future looks bright indeed.

On vocals, from Guanabacoa, Cuba, Dunia Correa is an accomplished international singer with a sparkling person-

ality, having performed with many Cuban bands. She is a born entertainer, and aficionados have likened her to a young Celia Cruz. Frank Portuondo Ortiz from Guantanamo on tres and backing vocals toured internationally with Cuban bands Manguaré, Son Del Nene and Pedrito Calvo, before joining Son Yambu.

Yambu's rhythm section boasts the extraordinary talents of Javier Fioramonti on bass, Rene 'Menique' Savigne on congas, Oscar Martinez on bongos and Toby Herschmann on timbales. They're the force that drives the music along. And soaring above it all, there's the trumpet of virtuoso Alberto 'Muziquito' Savigne, whose credits include Septeto Matamoros, Los Chicos Del Barrio, Grupo Turquino and Septeto Nabori to name but a few.

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■ Son Yambu

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Baroque supergroup return to Bridport

BAROQUE supergroup Orchestre du Montplaisant are returning to Bridport! featuring

Juste Voyant on guitar, Luke Warmcop on drums, Piro on bass and Graham Mushnik on

accordion and organ. They brings together world rhythms and moody cinematic moments playing blues and dance pieces, with notable influences from Congolese Soukous, African highlife, Ethiopian jazz, cumbia, whiff of Middle-East and Turkish Psychedelia.

Orchestre du Montplaisant are a worldly troupe, who display the in-trepidness and roaming interests of true explorers. The band's sound can be defined in its diversity, ranging from a darker form of mystic exotica to the sun-kissed soundtrack to some future film set on the shores of a faraway island. Their new record (Orchestre du Montplaisant - II) defiantly combines the authentic sounds of fuzzy 70s high-life, the sensual sway of oriental Arabiana and a trippy Cumbia track of the sweltering

kind, a kin to that of The Meridian Brothers.

They have toured extensively throughout England, Germany, France, Italy, Slovenia, Hungary, Montenegro, Croatia, Serbia, Spain, Holland, Belgium, with the likes of Kuabata Makoto, Hype Williams, Imperial Tiger Orchestra, The Experimental Tropic Blues Band and Talibam! amongst others. They have recorded sessions for Cerys Matthews on BBC Radio

6 and were featured on Fiona Talkington's Late Junction on BBC Radio 3, Gideon Coe's BBC Radio 6, Tom Ravenscroft BBC Radio 6, Jo Whaley BBC Radio 2 among others throughout Europe.

Orchestre du Montplaisant play at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, September 8th at 8pm. Tickets are £12 or £10 concessions, available by calling 01308 424204 or online via the website www.bridport-arts.com.



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Time travelling magicians Morgan & West back in Bridport with two special shows

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FRESH from their appearance on ITV's The Next Great Magician and sell-out seasons in 2015 - 2017 at the Edinburgh Fringe and on the London Southbank the time-travelling magicians Morgan & West are back on the road with their brand new magic show for kids (and of course any childish grown-ups who happen to be there)!

Bigger, better, and containing even more magic than before, More Magic For Kids! sees our favourite magic duo amazing everyone and anyone of almost any age (5+), from any time period (anyone else born in 1865 very welcome), and indeed any level of maturity (or should we say, immaturity?). The result is a marvellous show that is loved by both adults and children alike and will keep you gasping, laughing, and applauding from beginning to end - the perfect family day out!

Despite their continuing squabbles about the merits of magic for children (Mr West still asserts that 'brainless sacks of meat' are simply not sophisticated enough) our favourite old-time magic duo will unload another box full of bafflement in front of your very eyes. Expect the unexpected, believe the unbelievable, but do not dare miss the unmissable Morgan & West!

Time Travelling Magicians

IF YOU'VE been lucky enough to see Morgan & West before then you'll know to expect a thoroughly enter-



taining, utterly baffling, and endlessly enthralling evening. Absolutely chock full of brain bursting illusion and impossibility, all topped off with a touch of time travel, this dashing duo of deception vow to astound and enthrall even the most skeptical of audiences.

Morgan & West have been performing their unique magic shows across the UK and around the world, including sell-out shows at the Edinburgh Fringe, Perth Fringe world, Adelaide Fringe where they were nominated for 'Best Family Show', and Buxton Fringe where they were awarded 'Best Comedy Show'. They have also appeared on The Next Great Magician (ITV), Penn & Teller: Fool Us (ITV), and The Slammer (CBBC).

■ **Morgan & West bring 'More Magic for Kids' to Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, September 30th, 2pm. They then perform 'Time Travelling Magicians' at 7.30pm that evening.**

Wings & Wheels comp winner

CONGRATULATIONS to Ian Brooke from Weymouth for winning the recent Wings and Wheels Competition.

Thank you to all View from readers who entered the competition.

A Sophisticated Lady

The Songs of Ella Fitzgerald

CELEBRATING the rich century of song that Ella Fitzgerald has given us, internationally recognised British singer, Tina May, will be presenting her renditions of hand-picked songs from Ella's varied repertoire including classics such as How High The Moon and Every Time We Say Goodbye. Tina will be accompanied by USA saxophonist and clarinetist Frank Griffith and his quartet (Robin Aspland, piano, Jeremy Brown, bass and Rod Youngs, drums), who came to our attention in last year's Kind Of Blue - Revisited.

The show will also feature the premiere of Frank's composition "Ellabration" with lyrics by Tina May.

'A Sophisticated Lady' The Songs of Ella Fitzgerald' by the Frank Griffith Quartet featuring Tina May comes to Dorchester Corn Exchange on Thursday, September 7th at 8pm



Tina May

(doors and bar 7.30pm). Tickets are £15 or £13 for members and concessions, available online at www.dorchesterarts.org.uk, or by calling 01305 266926.

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This week's releases



■ Patti Cake\$

PATTI CAKE\$¹⁵

PATTI CAKE\$ is centered on aspiring rapper Patricia Dombrowski, a.k.a. Killa P, a.k.a. Patti Cake\$, who is fighting an unlikely quest for glory in her downtrodden hometown in New Jersey.

Stars Danielle Macdonald, Bridget Everett and Siddharth Dhananjay.

ALL SAINTS^{PO}

WHEN a group of Burmese refugees join the congregation, the pastor of a failing Anglican church attempts to aid them by planting crops and enlisting the help of the community.

Stars Cara Buono, John Corbett and Barry Corbin.

THE LIMEHOUSE GOLEM¹⁵

A series of murders has shaken the community to the point where people believe that only a legendary creature from dark times - the mythical so-called Golem - must be responsible.

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Logan Lucky^{12A} Daily: 20.45
Rough Night¹⁵
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The Hitman's Bodyguard¹⁵
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Diary Dates

UNTIL SATURDAY SEPT 2ND

BEAMINSTER: Mosterton Art Group 29th Annual Exhibition. The group will be showing a diverse range of oil, acrylic, pastel and watercolour paintings together with prints, drawings and stitched textiles. The work, usually over 100 pieces, is of high quality and for sale at very competitive prices. The exhibition is in the Skyrn Room, Beaminster Public Hall, 8 Fleet Street, Beaminster, DT8 3EF. Open 10am to 5pm each day (4pm last day.) Admission free.

UNTIL TUESDAY SEPT 5TH

LYME REGIS: Chelsea Davine's solo exhibition, called Reflecting the Light, focuses on nature, on light and dark, capturing their elusive quality using copper, gold and silver leaf to build layers that create depth and deep tonality. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

UNTIL WEDNESDAY SEPT 6TH

LYME REGIS: Driven to Abstraction is an exhibition of abstract and contemporary photography from two East Devon photographers, Tricia Scott and Lois Wakeman, together with some earthenware pottery. Tricia and Lois are both fascinated by the unseen corners and beautiful decay to be found on the shore and inland, as well as more conventional beauty. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 30TH

DORCHESTER: Coffee Pop-In at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road (behind Waitrose) every Wednesday. 9.30am-12noon. Stall selling small items of bric-a-brac etc. In aid of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Everyone welcome.

BROADWINDSOR: 10.30-11.15am Dancefit Light, 11.30-12.30pm Yogalates Comrades Hall, Broadwindsor £5/each class, block booking discount available! Contact Debbie 07585 356929.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 1st

ASKERSWELL: Pilates £6/session block booking discount available! At the village hall, 9.30-10.30am. Contact Debbie 07585 356929

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 2nd

BRIDPORT: Bridport and District Gardening Club late summer show in the United Church Hall, East Street. Schedules are available on line from www.bridportgardeningclub.co.uk or by calling 01308 424055. The show opens for viewing at 12 noon and entry is free, teas and light lunches are available. There will be a charity plant stall outside the hall from 10am.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Ceilidhs welcomes back on Hat Festival Weekend the long-standing 'Old Pull & Push Band', with their caller Helen Woodall. 7.15 for 7.30pm in Church House Hall, South Street - if you enjoyed the 1st weekend Bridport Folk Festival with its dances, workshops and great folk music around the town, come along and try some more - you can even wear a fancy hat! (prizes will be given!). Bring a finger food supper to share and your own booze (the Woodman Inn is just over the way). £9.00 on the door but better to buy in advance from 'Lime Tree Deli', 'Bridport Music Shop', or order from by calling Monty on 01308 423442 (email monty3dayslate@yahoo.co.uk). See website: www.bridportceilidhs.wordpress.com

AXMINSTER: Swishing Party at Axminster Health & Wellbeing Centre, 11am-4pm. Advance tickets £5 (reserved by calling 01297 32331). Doors tickets £6. Bring garments and shoes for 'swapping'. Maximum number of items - 5 per person. There will also be a cafe (with homemade cakes) and a kids corner. Proceeds to the Centre and community projects.

NORTH PERROTT: Jumble Sale at North Perrott Village Hall, 2pm.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 3rd

BEAMINSTER: Cream Tea at St Mary's Church, 3-5pm. Delicious cakes, raffle. The last scone of summer!

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 4th

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 281882.

LYME REGIS: Tombola stall in aid of the charity the Axe Valley and West Dorset Ring and Ride, On Lyme Regis Seafront next to the National Trust Shop, between 10.15 and 12.15. Please support.

BEAMINSTER: Aquafit sessions at Beaminster swimming pool, led by Penny Yarnold,

7.45pm. Details 07970 879047, or just turn up for fun and fitness in the water.

EYFE, BRIDPORT: Aquafit at Highlands End swimming pool, 10.30-11.30. Have fun getting fit in the water. Details Penny Yarnold 07970 879047.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Pilates £6/session block booking discount available! At the village hall, 2-3pm. Contact Debbie 07585 356929

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 5th

BRIDPORT: New Elizabethan Singers AGM in the United Church Hall, 7.30pm.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 6th

UPLYME: Lyme Ladies Quilt Group meeting at Uplyme Village Hall, 1st Wednesday of each month, 1.30-4.30pm. Annual membership fee £10 (visitors welcome). If you think you would like to come along and join us, you are more than welcome. We also enjoy a nice cup of tea or coffee, and a biscuit or two, plus the inevitable chat. Call 01297 445747 or 01460 394429 if you would like more information.

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 281882.

DORCHESTER: Coffee Pop-In at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road (behind Waitrose) every Wednesday. 9.30am-12noon. Stall selling small items of bric-a-brac etc. In aid of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Everyone welcome.

LYME REGIS: Join the procession as boat builder Gail McGarva's Arts Council-supported Story Boat (a mini maritime museum) is hauled in traditional fashion along Lyme's seafront starting at 6pm at the Boat Building Academy and finishing at 7pm at the entrance to the Marine Theatre, where it will take up residency for 3 months. Open daily 11 Sept-17 Dec between 10am and 4pm. The Marine Theatre, Church Street, Lyme Regis DT7 3QB.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Camera Club. First meeting of the Season. Introduction to the programme followed by members' photos from the Summer. 7.30pm Chancery House, DT6 3JT. The club is always happy to welcome new members. For details please phone the Club Secretary on 01308 281561.

BROADWINDSOR: 10.30-11.15am Dancefit Light, 11.30-12.30pm Yogalates Comrades Hall, Broadwindsor £5/each class, block booking discount available! Contact Debbie 07585 356929.

BRIDPORT: On behalf of Harmony Drop In life coach Andrew Slade will run a workshop on Forgiveness and Mental Health at The Greyhound in the upstairs meeting room. All welcome. Free entry. 10am-12.30pm.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 7th

DORCHESTER: Historical dance class, 7.30-9.30 p.m. £5. At St George Church Hall. No partner needed, nor previous experience. 01935 472771 or thedancingmaster@outlook.com.

DORCHESTER: West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship meeting at 2pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, DT1 2RZ when Anne King will give a talk on 'Cliffs, Coves and Contraband'. New members welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for info.

BRIDPORT: Community Coffee morning in St. Swithun's Church Hall, Allington DT6 5DX, where fresh coffee and homemade cakes are served free of charge. Make some new friends and enjoy yourself. The event takes place on the first Thursday of every month between 10.45am & 11.45am.

DORCHESTER: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road invite you to a Seminar when David Sinclair of Wessex Psychotherapy and Counselling will be dealing with the subject of 'Why Suffering'. This takes place from 7 until 9pm. All very welcome. David has visited several times before dealing with subjects of coping with bereavement, depression and anxiety and is an excellent speaker.

CHARMOUTH: Cream Tea Walk - Enjoy a great waymarked nature walk in Dorset countryside combined with a delicious homemade cream tea, (with warm fresh scones, homemade jam and thick clotted cream) or a drink with home baked cake. You can choose to walk a gentle 3 miles or a slightly more challenging 5 mile route and dogs are welcome on leads. Walks are fundraising for the Lyme Slime Halloween Festival. Start between 1pm and 2pm. Costs £10 per person. Full info and booking online, (tickets need to be booked) at www.wackynation.com/cream-tea-walk

WEYMOUTH: Broadway, Upwey & district Horticultural Society talk: 'Success with Rockeries', by a speaker from the Gold Club. At St. Nicholas primary School, Dorchester Road, Broadway, Weymouth starting at 7.30pm. Details from 01305 814887 or see website.

Send your Diary Dates by email to rob@viewnews.co.uk, or by post to Rob Larcombe, View from Newspapers, St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis DT7 3DB

Advertiser's Announcement

Win Free Tickets to Toby's Garden & Harvest Festival!



A BRAND-NEW harvest festival is coming to Forde Abbey near Chard in Somerset for a weekend of celebrity garden talks, harvest workshops and family entertainment on 16th and 17th September. Hosted by West Country TV gardener and BBC Radio Devon presenter Toby Buckland, Toby's Garden & Harvest Festival is bringing together a range of growers, chefs and bakers, willow-weavers, food producers and flower farmers, as well as more than 150 exhibitors selling plants, garden tools and sculpture, art, crafts and artisan food and drink.

Headlining in Forde Abbey's Great Hall on Saturday is Charlie Dimmock of BBC Ground Force fame and on Sunday BBC One Show gardener Christine Walkden is sharing her vast knowledge of grow your own, along with talks on garden bulbs, making meadows, growing dahlias, edible and cut flowers.

There is a cornucopia of ideas on what to do with your harvest, including willow weaving garden structures, making natural dyes and sculptures, charcuterie, cheese-making, making jams and pickles as well as fermenting vegetables, the new healthy way to preserve and enhance the nutrient content of your food.

Festival host Toby says, "Welcome to my new festival! Whether you want to watch or get hands on, there is loads to see and do as we're revelling in all the fun and flavours of the season, as well as showcasing the skills that shape our gardens and the rural crafts of the region. With its stunning walled kitchen garden, lakes and abundant herbaceous borders, Forde Abbey is the perfect location for our harvest festivities."

We have six pairs of tickets worth £20 per pair to give away, just send your name and address to Toby's Festival Competition, View from Newspapers, Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB for a chance to win. Deadline Wednesday, September 6th 2017.

Tickets are on sale at www.tobygardenfest.co.uk or from Forde Abbey's shop and Archway Bookshop in Axminster for £10 in advance; £12.50 on the gate, children free. Dogs on leads welcome.

Highlights at Toby's Garden & Harvest Festival include:

- **Celebrity garden talks from Charlie Dimmock, BBC One Show garden expert Christine Walkden, BBC Big Allotment Challenge presenter Jim Buttress and Toby Buckland**
- **Two-day programme in the Demo Teepee on seasonal pickle making, growing cut flowers, fermenting veg, edible flowers, botanical soap making and natural dyes**
- **Gastro Garden demo's from The Pig at Bath chefs, and local chef and smallholder Ed Mello on charcuterie and cheese-making. Devon Distillery are bringing their Still on the Move so visitors can make their own Festival gin. Plus apple-pressing and cider-making (and drinking!)**
- **Tea Tent Demo's where you can try your hand at basket-weaving, corn dollies and NatureMakes crafting with natural foraged and found materials for ages 5 and up**
- **Artisan Marquee with talented West Country craft makers offering water colours, textiles, ceramics, glassware, paper art, gifts and handmade jewellery**
- **Ready, Veggie Bake Competition – see the results in Forde Abbey's Chapel**
- **Scything demo's from Dorset scythe trainer Chris Riley; advice on making meadows and managing grassland from Meadow in your Garden; demo's on making willow garden structure; vintage tractors and shepherd huts**
- **Regular garden Tours of Forde's champion trees with Thornhayes Nursery's Kevin Croucher and tours of Forde's Walled Kitchen Garden with head gardener Danny Burlingham**
- **Specialist nurseries offering a riot of seasonal colour including herbs, exotics, garden bulbs, seeds, perennials and shrubs**

Belles add a touch of glamour to line-up of folk legends

THERE will be a touch of glamour about the town next month when Lyme Folk Weekend celebrates its fifth annual festival.

Along with the usual music at the Marine Theatre, the Pilot Boat and along the seafront, one of the weekend's most popular sights is the Morris dancing and Saturday morning parade - led by local hosts the Uplyme Morris Men. And this year one of the folk world's most eye-catching dance sides, the Belles of London City, will be joining the fun.

Dressed in their trademark red and white corsets and top hats, the Belles have captured the imagination and delighted audiences around the country.

Tickets for the Marine Theatre shows are on sale on the festival's website and at the Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre. Opening the festival on Friday September 1 will be Jim Moray, nominated for two awards in this year's BBC Radio 2 folk awards - for Best Album and Best Original Song.

For 15 years Jim has been at the forefront of a new movement in English traditional music. His debut album *Sweet England* changed the sound of folk song and won a brace of awards for its innovative melding of orchestration and electronica. Subsequent albums embraced everything from grime to Johnny Marr-esque guitar pop, but at their heart was always Jim's unmistakable soulful and yearning voice; singing old songs in a new way.

His sixth album *Upcetera* heralds a new chapter for the producer and has received the best reviews of his career, including his two BBC nominations, and five stars from Mojo, iRoots and R2 magazines.

Saturday night headliners will be folk legends Ralph McTell and Wizz Jones, who will be presenting songs from their critically acclaimed album *About Time*, recorded to celebrate their 50 years of music-making together.

McTell and Jones, two distinguished musicians, join forces some 50 years after they first met and played together. Back in 1966 Ralph was just back from playing in Paris and met Wizz in a coffee bar in Croydon, when he was invited by Wizz to go to Cornwall and play guitar with him.

"It was a life-changing move for me and one of the most wonderful summers I have spent," said McTell. They became life long friends and played together many times. In the spring of 2015 Ralph called Wizz and suggested they finally do a whole album together. They found themselves once again in Cornwall to make this album, joining a circle of music and friendship started some 50 years earlier. The album



■ Steve Knightley

is a brilliant blend made up of their old favourites, some traditional arrangements and songs by Doc Watson, Woody Guthrie, Townes Van Zandt and Bob Dylan.

And the Sunday night finale will feature the biggest name on the South West's folk scene, a solo gig from one half of multiple award-winners Show of Hands, Steve Knightley.

Steve is the songwriting force behind Show of Hands, widely acclaimed as the finest acoustic roots duo in England. As a solo performer he decided in 2016 to turn his attention to maritime venues around the shoreline of England and Wales.

He said: "As a West Country songwriter I have written so many songs of seafarers and wreckers, travellers and traders, pirates and smugglers. Now I'm going to be able to sing them with the sound of the sea in the distance – I can't wait!"

As has become the tradition at Lyme Folk Weekend, the headliners will be supported by acts who first appeared on other stages at last summer's festival - singer-songwriter Saskia Griffiths-Moore, traditional virtuoso duo Mitchell & Vincent and the Longest Johns, the brilliant shanty group featured on the BBC programme *The Choir with Gareth Malone*.

Tickets for Lyme Folk Weekend are available online at www.lymefolk.com, or by calling or visiting Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre (01297 442138).



■ Wizz Jones and Ralph McTell

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"We have a wide variety of lots including:

Renovations: Near Sherborne we will be offering The Old Post Office in Glanvilles Wooton which may be on the open market for the first time in its history. It needs renovation and is guided at £150,000.

At Yetminster a detached bungalow

requiring modernisation is £250,000 and in Sherborne itself an end of terraced cottage in Hound Street is £190,000.

A 3 bedroom end of terrace cottage in Stoford overlooking open countryside is £150,000-£170,000 and a large 6 bedroom house in Milborne Port is £250,000.

One of the largest projects is near Shaftesbury where a thatched cottage is in such a poor state that we cannot conduct any internal viewings is guided at £125,000.

Improvers: Woodlands at Clifton Maybank situated in a wonderful countryside location is £335,000 whilst The Old Coach House at Henstridge complete with 2 bedroom bungalow, stables and 10 acres will be offered in 2 lots.

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an elevated position close to the centre of Shipton Gorge near Bridport £150,000.

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Lyme Regis £1,250 pcm

Beautifully present three bedroom unique property situated in an elevated position in a peaceful area. Parking. Pets considered. Available October for a short let. Fully furnished. EPC = D.

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Kilminster £1,250 pcm

A spacious detached three double bedroom house situated in its own grounds, approx. 5 acres. Garage and off road parking. Gardener included. Pets welcome. Available August. EPC = E.

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Loders £650 pcm

A charming two bedroom semi-detached cottage in the heart of Lodres village, with off road parking space and garden. Available immediately. No children. Small dog considered. EPC = E.

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North Poorton £750 pcm

A Grade II Listed three bedroom semi-detached thatched cottage with enclosed rear garden, situated in a rural location. Well behaved pet considered. Available immediately. EPC = Exempt.

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West Milton £800 pcm

A charming three bedroom Grade II Listed stone cottage in the heart of the village. Available fully furnished from early September for winter let. Unsuitable for children. Pet at Landlords' discretion. EPC = Exempt.

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West Milton £995 pcm

Spacious four bedroom detached house with enclosed rear garden and single garage, situated in an idyllic rural location. Pet considered. EPC = E. Available late October.

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Stratton £650 pcm

A well-proportioned one bedroom first floor flat in good order throughout with views across the village to surrounding countryside. Garage and front garden. EPC = E. Available immediately.

Web Ref: DOL170057 Dorchester 01305 261008



Fordington £750 pcm

A Victorian two bedroom terraced property close to the town centre. Two reception rooms and enclosed rear courtyard. Children and pets welcome. EPC = E. Available immediately.

Web Ref: DOR130436 Dorchester 01305 261008



Poundbury £875 pcm

A two bedroom second floor apartment with lift access and outstanding views across Poundbury. Off street parking. Available immediately. EPC = TBC.

Web Ref: DOL170072 Dorchester 01305 261008



Cerne Abbas £950 pcm

A lovely two/three bedroom bungalow nestled in the hillside of the Cerne Valley with outstanding views. Open fire and oil fired heating. EPC = TBC. Available September.

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Drimpton **Guide £247,500**

Superbly presented end terrace house. Lounge/dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Pleasant, private garden. Double garage. EPC=C.

Web Ref: BEA170184

Beaminster 01308 863100



Kittwhistle, Nr. Beaminster

A charming detached cottage requiring some modernisation and with lovely country views. 3 reception room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Garage, parking and gardens. EPC=TBC..

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Guide £335,000

Beaminster 01308 863100



Beaminster **Guide £399,950**

Spacious Grade II listed town house with wonderful views to the rear. 4 reception rooms, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, sun room. Studio with roof terrace above. Garage, parking for 1-2 vehicles. EPC exempt.

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Beaminster 01308 863100



Beaminster **Guide £375,000**

A spacious detached bungalow in popular location. Kitchen/living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, garage, parking and gardens. EPC=D.

Web Ref: BEA170185

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Beaminster

Guide £875,000

Natural stone detached house with roof terrace and views to the rear. 3 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room/sun lounge, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, balcony. Double garage with office above, parking, gardens. Viewing essential. EPC=D.

Web Ref: BEA170001

Beaminster 01308 863100



Beaminster **Guide £249,950**

A Grade II listed cottage in need of modernisation a short walk from the town Square. Living room, dining room, kitchen, landing 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Large loft space for conversion (subject to P.P.) Pretty rear garden, shared access to parking at the rear. EPC exempt.

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Chery reveals design direction for forthcoming global model line

CHERY has released design sketches of the first model of its all-new model line for global markets, ahead of its world premiere at the Frankfurt Motor Show (IAA) on 12 September 2017.

The first images of the compact SUV reveal the design direction for Chery's new nameplate. And while they will wear a Chery badge, they incorporate a new evolution of the Chinese brand's 'Life In Motion' design philosophy.

Ray Bierzynski, Executive Vice President of Chery R&D Center Shanghai, said: "The world premiere of our new compact SUV marks the start of our approach to European sales with a new model line. Launching within a few years, all models in the line-up will feature characteristic styling, user-focused technology, electrified powertrains and advanced safety features."

Distinctive design

The distinctive form of the all-new compact SUV flows from Chery's progressive 'Life in Motion' design philosophy, developed by Chief De-

signer, James Hope. This evolution of Chery's brand style is aimed at young, urban, forward-thinking customers who choose sophisticated, high quality products.

Many of the feature lines are inspired by nature and incorporate 'hydrodynamic surfacing' characteristics, which convey the pure, aesthetic quality of running water. The muscular and purposeful stance exudes confidence, with a sense of stability assured by the wide track and large, stylish wheels.

The progressive styling is also reflected in the car's unique brand face. It features a sharp chrome horizontal brand bar, which is complemented by further chrome trim adorning the front bumper, side skirts and window surrounds. Full LED headlamps and a neat rear light cluster design complete the car's dynamic aesthetic.

Global expansion

Chery plans to start sales of passenger cars in Europe within the next few years led by the all-new model line for

global markets, which will focus on SUV and crossover models. Chery is evaluating the sales opportunity in key markets including retail and fleet channels, and is planning new design and R&D facilities in Europe that will accelerate the brand's plans for global expansion.

Chery is the most successful exporter of vehicles in China. It has sold over 1.2 million units overseas since it was founded in 1997 – more than

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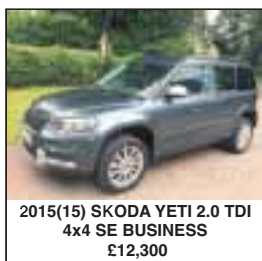
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The new BMW i3 and i3s

WITH over 8,000 vehicles sold in the UK since launch, the BMW i3 is the best-selling electric car in the premium compact segment. Now, the success story is set to continue with a major refresh, new technology and the addition of a new, sportier variant, the BMW i3s.

With a higher output, model-specific chassis technology, enhanced handling and design features, the i3s offers driving pleasure along with zero local emissions, premium quality and a new level of connectivity technology.

The new BMW i3 and new BMW i3s will celebrate their world premieres at the International Motor Show (IAA) in Frankfurt/Main in September 2017. The global market launch will begin in November 2017.

Two power outputs and optional range extender engine

Following systematic refinement, the BMW eDrive technology aboard the new BMW i3 and new BMW i3s offers emission-free driving with instantaneous power delivery, efficient use of energy and increased range. Both models draw their energy from the lithium-ion high-voltage battery with a capacity of 94Ah (33kWh). A range-extender engine can be ordered as an option for both models.

Emission-free fun at the wheel: Two power options

The synchronous electric motor powering the new BMW i3 generates a maximum output of 170hp and reaches a peak torque of 250Nm, all of which is available instantly from a standstill. This means that stepping on the accelerator pedal immediately unleashes a burst of speed. The power is transferred via a single-speed automatic transmission mean-

ing the zero to 62mph benchmark sprint can be achieved in 7.3 seconds. Top speed is limited to 93mph.

Located low in the vehicle floor, the lithium-ion high-voltage battery provides a range of 180-186 miles based on the NEDC cycle, 146 to 158 miles as per WLTP and up to 125 miles in everyday use. The combined electric power consumption of the new BMW i3 on the NEDC cycle varies between 13.1 and 13.6kWh for every 62 miles.

A new sportier BMW - the i3s

The new BMW i3s is powered by a high-performance 184hp electric motor that generates peak torque of 270Nm. Its updated drive system includes modified motor control and specific taper roller bearings, which have been utilised to further optimise power delivery and the performance curve at higher rpm. At the limits of the motor speed range, the power and

torque of the further developed drive system represent an improvement of up to 40 per cent for the BMW i3.

What's more, the new BMW i3s boasts sports suspension with specially developed springs, dampers and anti-roll bars. Drivers can also select SPORT mode using the Driving Experience Control switch which delivers a more direct accelerator response and tighter steering characteristics.

The new BMW i3s utilises sports suspension that includes a 10mm drop in ride height. The additional 40mm of track width compared to the BMW i3 is given added impact by the black wheel arch borders. The new BMW i3s comes as standard with exclusive 20-inch light-alloy wheels in double-spoke design that are 20mm wider than the previously available versions. They come as standard in Bicolour and are optionally available

in Jet Black.

The BMW i3s is capable of getting from zero to 62mph in 6.9 seconds on its way to a top speed of 99mph. It returns a combined electric power consumption of 14.3kWh per 62 miles on the NEDC cycle. Its electric range runs to 174 miles based on the NEDC cycle, 146 to 152 miles as per WLTP and up to 125 miles in everyday use.

A 38hp two-cylinder range extender petrol engine is available as an option for both the new BMW i3 and the new BMW i3s. The engine drives a generator that produces power as required while driving to maintain a constant level of charge in the high-voltage battery. This extends the car's overall range in everyday use by 93 miles, increasing it from around 112 miles to a maximum of 205 miles. The all-electric range of the new BMW i3 with range extender is 140 – 146 miles as per NEDC and 118 – 124 miles as per WLTP. The corresponding figures for the new BMW i3s with range extender come in at 137 miles on the NEDC and 115 to 121 miles on the WLTP cycle.

On the NEDC cycle, the new BMW i3 with range extender returns combined consumption figures per 62 miles of 11.9kWh to 11.5kWh of electric power and 0.6 litres of fuel (CO₂ emissions: 14 – 13 g/km). On the same combined NEDC cycle, the new BMW i3s with range extender consumes 12.5kWh of electric power per 62 miles and 0.7 litres of fuel (fuel consumption of 403.5mpg imp; CO₂ emissions: 14 g/km).



■ The new BMW i3



■ The new BMW i3s

A sound investment – 3D audio comes to the new Audi A8

LISTENING to music becomes a sensory experience in the new Audi A8. The Bang & Olufsen Advanced Sound System now also brings the unique acoustic character of pure 3D sound to the rear seats. The brand with the four rings thus offers first-rate sound quality in the top segment.

Luxury is audible. The new generation of the Audi A8 demonstrates this in impressive style – with the Bang & Olufsen 3D Advanced Sound System. It supplies 23 loudspeakers featuring ultra-light and therefore low-distortion neodymium magnets that produce an airy, high-resolution sound pattern. The effect is impressive, especially when reproducing a classical concert of high recording quality: The interior is transformed into a broad stage where the music unfolds exactly how it was recorded in the concert hall – without any artificial effects. The sound is authentic and emotional. That is the top priority of Audi's audio specialists, making sound quality a fitting reflection of the brand philosophy.

The sound system in detail

The brand with the four rings first introduced 3D sound in the Audi Q7 in 2015. In the new A8 it now extends the evolutionary version to include the rear compartment of the car. Two full-range loudspeakers in the A-pillars and two in the headlining above the rear seats supply the spatial dimension of height and develop the surround sound into the perfect stereophonic experience.

The 1,920-watt amplifier by Bang & Olufsen, which operates highly efficiently thanks to ICEpower technology, generates the 3D sound with its digital signal processor. It produces little waste heat and therefore abundant audio output – as is audibly evidenced in the detailed sound pattern. Above all, it amplifies the signal of the woofers, which reproduce sound that is especially energy-laden, such as a low note from an organ.

When the infotainment system is switched on, the two tweeters extend electrically out of the instrument panel. Thanks to Acoustic Lens Tech-

nology from Bang & Olufsen, they ensure that the sound is distributed in a horizontal 180-degree fan. Individual amplifier channels supply each loudspeaker. To produce the 3D sound, the new sound system draws on an algorithm that Audi has developed in partnership with the Fraunhofer Institute in Erlangen. It uses stereo or 5.1 recordings to calculate the information for the third dimension and processes it for the four 3D loudspeakers. This occurs dynamically; in other words, the algorithm adapts individually to the recording to avoid causing any distortion to the sound.



■ 3D audio comes to the new A8



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FIXTURES
C Division (E): Alphonston v Whimple, Brauntown v Clyst St George, Clyst Hydon v Cullompton, Kilmington v Countess Wear, and Uplyme & Lyme Regis v Feniton.

Division C (E)	Pld	Pts
Cullompton	17	271
Alphonston	17	241
Feniton	17	221
Whimple	16	221
Clyst Hydon	17	205
Brauntown	17	189
Kilmington	16	182
Clyst St George	17	178
UPLYME & LR	17	169
Countess Wear	17	140

WEST BAY SEA ANGLING

WEST Bay Sea Angling Club's annual Specimen & Species Festival took place between August 12th and 20th.

The nine day event is only open to club members and they are able to fish anywhere along the English coastline.

This year 11 senior and three junior members took part at fishing venues such as Portland, Chesil Beach and Plymouth's Mountbatten Pier.

This year the golden fish was gilthead bream; there were two caught, one of 26cm with Norman just pipping it by 1cm with one of 27cm.

The results for the competition were as follows:

Species: THE JOHN AND FRANCES HUNT TROPHY
1st, Ollie Mears, 29 species
2nd, Craig Horton, 28 species
3rd, Eden Lynham, 9 species

Specimen: THE DAVID CORNICRICK TROPHY
1st, Ian Draper with a thick flippd mullet of 95%
2nd, Norman Stokes with a dogfish of 87%
3rd, June Stokes with a golden grey mullet of 73%

Most fish points went to Ollie Mears with 93pts.

Junior winner was Eden Lynham with 9 species.

Pairs winners were Ollie Mears and Craig Horton with 104pts.

Golden Fish Winner: Norman Stokes 27cm

It was nice to see how many people put the effort in over the nine days.

RICHARD 'TINY' DAW

Can the Glovers make an impact?

**YEOVIL TOWN 2
COVENTRY CITY 0**

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WHEN Jodi Jones sped past Bevis Mugabi's late and clumsy tackle just 21 seconds after kick-off before firing in a fierce angled shot that had Artur Krysiac diving low to his left to turn for a corner, I was fearing the worst.

Having shipped 14 goals in three league games to date, it looked like another few were about to be added.

However with new addition 21-year-old Sid Nelson, on loan from Millwall, providing a steady influence in the heart of the defence, things began to change.

Things were rocky for 20 minutes with the Blues; promotion favourites to return to League One immediately and still smarting from last week's home defeat to Newport County; looking to get back on track.

However with Krysiac after a couple of below par games, back to his best and instilling calm in his defenders, the Glovers defence had good control of the situation, whilst in attack the front three

were giving the Blues defence a torrid time with their speed and ball trickery.

The Glovers were perhaps fortunate not to concede a penalty after 17 minutes when Tony Andreu went down under the challenge of Nelson, but ref Martin Coy, who had a good view of the incident waved play on.

Slowly Yeovil got back in the match and took the lead on 29 minutes when Otis Khan's lob over the Blues defence found keeper Liam O'Brien rushing out to clear.

However, with defender Chris Stokes also looking to deal with the situation, the two collided with each other and Rhys Brown took advantage to chest it past the keeper before sliding it in an empty net.

The goal gave Yeovil confidence and slowly they began moving the ball around well, and went into the break a goal to the good.

Andreu nearly equalised with a 25-yard curling shot that struck the outside of

Krysiac's right hand upright, before the Polish stopper thwarted him with a superb diving save low to his right.

Nelson and Nathan Smith were in total control at the back for Yeovil, something Glovers fans have not been able to say about the defence in recent seasons, and with Francois Zoko, Otis Khan and Olefela Olomola playing superbly up front causing the Blues numerous problems, it seemed only a second goal would result, and that it did on 75 minutes.

Southampton loanee Olomola picked the ball up in the right channel and burst forward, holding off the challenge of Liam Kelly, before firing a fierce shot across O'Brien from the angle of the penalty area and just inside the far post.

It certainly was a treat to watch a Yeovil side that looked confident and more balanced, but I have my doubts about new midfielders James Bailey and Connor Smith, who for the second time I have seen them, were ineffective and barely contributed.

I am bemused why Darren Way has chosen Bailey as captain, as he failed to show the kind of leadership qualities re-

quired to lift a side, and perhaps it should be given to Nelson whose calm but demonstrative actions made him look a winner and leader.

One swallow doesn't make a summer, and we have so often in the past had our hopes raised by an encouraging performance only to see us revert to normal, so we wait to see if the Glovers can maintain their form at Crawley Town next week who got off the mark with a good victory at Swindon Town.

Mr Fry shouldn't start using the increased attendance as a way of avoiding putting his hand in his pocket.

The Sky Blues brought over a thousand fans to Huish Park. Take them away and it's not much better than the club's lowest crowd ever for a league match against Accrington last time round.

Ref watch: For once dare I say the referee, Martin Coy, had a good game. I know a few in the crowd might not agree, but as a fierce critic of referees, I thought he did a good job; although I think he missed the penalty decision when Nelson fouled Andreu.

Bad week on the greens for Bridport

BRIDPORT BOWLING CLUB

IT WAS a bad week for Bridport, losing all the matches including a friendly!

There was double defeat for the Bridport teams in South Dorset Division One.

Bridport went down 47-53 to Greenhill A. Ben Jones, Mike Smith, Bob Taylor, Brian Rumble 25-10; Craig Bosher, Tom Tocher, Keith Brooks, Chris Thorne 11-21; Dave Roberts, Bill Payne, Barry Shortland, Brian Conisbee 11-22. Two points earned.

Meanwhile Bridport A relinquished top spot to their victors Wellworthy A, losing 47-89 to win just two points.

Peter Carnell, Steve Bartlett, Fred Pomeroy, David Smith were only a point adrift 14-15 after 14 ends but then only scored once, losing 15-

29; Chris Hall, Mike Craddock, Peter Wilson, Mike Solomon 10-37; Bob Willcox, Mel Griffiths, Peter Scott, Ken Sanger 22-23, having pulled back from being 15-23 down on the 15th end.

Bridport B fared no better in Division Two when they lost 47-57 to leaders Greenhill B to earn two points.

Dan Hoskins, Roger H Smith, John Ireland, Clive Langdon 18-17; Mike Stephenson, Norman Ludders, Geoff Strange, Roger Herbert 11-21; Brian Stone, Peter Billett, Brian Medland, Dave Robbins 18-19. In Dorset Ladies Division Two, Bridport B remain bottom with just one win this season after they lost to Broadstone B 42-73.

Sue Jenkins, Janet Bird, Pauline Newitt, Chris Codwrey 14-34; Margaret Strange, Di S Butcher, Marion

Tocher, Delphine Street 15-17, Liz Kennedy, Chris Robbins, Janet Tattershall, Jill Willcox 13-22.

In the friendly against Merriott they went down 66-73 overall, but all links were close. Top rink: Liz Kennedy, Geoff Strange, Thelma Pratt, Steve Bartlett.

BRIDPORT & WEST DORSET INDOOR BOWLS CLUB

PIRATES have opened up a six point lead in the Evening League and are now almost out of sight after Jackie White, Keven Moyes and Phil Hedges' beat second placed Potters 12-8.

One point separates the next five teams for the runner-up spot.

Totties and Potters have 21 points and Jackpots, Gazelles and Butlins all have have 20, Sylvia Fletcher, Brian Baker and Darren Simpson's

Butlins beating Jackpots 11-10.

The bottom half of the table saw Maureen Hicks, Liz Walker and Ivor Parker's Chancers beat Wyverns 15-12, Martin Wilton, Keith Peraux and Paul Hallett's Was-up get the better of Lillywhites 13-10, and Geoff Hansen, Reg Dodd and Jenny Harding's squeeze past Renegades 13-12.

Peter Hunt and Rose and Chris Everest's Hatters are almost at the summit in the Morning League, another runaway 24-4 win over 4 Menandalady leaving them just two wins from clinching the title with four games left.

Alan Wotherspoon, Nova Varney and Gerry Moss's Supanovas ended Old Timers hopes of honours with an 11-8 win to stay second, whilst Pat Waters, Sylvia and Mike Fletcher's Mannequins won

14-9 against Wickers to retain third spot and still give them a chance of catching Supanovas for runners-up spot.

Ruby and Bernard Winton and David Jenkin's Bandits beat Grumblers 9-6 thanks to some great jack deliveries from Ruby, and Hicks, Chas Clarke and Brian Legg's Hot-spurs came from 3-8 down to beat Scuttlebutts 14-11.

LYME CRIBBAGE

THE Lyme Regis Winter Crib League returns next Monday (September 4th).

Week One fixtures are: Colyton Club v New Inn Kil A; Ship Lyme v Nag's Head Lyme; Dolphin Beer v Stepps; Lamb Swans v Talbot Arms Uplyme; Axminster Cons v Gerrard Arms Colyton; New Inn Kil B has a bye.

Golf round-up

LYME REGIS

with Richard Jackman

FOR the second week in a row Neal Cullen topped the leaderboard, this week with one better score of 41 points, as he won Division One of the August Stableford.

This included a stunning back nine score of 22 points as he scored two birdies and an eagle, a truly masterful performance.

Close on his heels was Michael Gill, with 40 points, who also had a 22 point back 9, and it was good to see David Lock returning to fitness in third place with 38.

Despite not scoring on two holes David Binns was aggressive enough on others to win Division Two with a powerful 36 points, and Steve Piper

just got the better of Chris Brice on countback as both scored 35.

In the Ladies Greensomes there was seemingly only one couple in it as Jean Jolley and Cyndy Mudford expertly combined their talents, particularly on the front nine where they scored 26 points, to run out worthy winners with 44 points.

Felicity Horton and Val Waites showed their composure to take second place with 39 points while Jane Andrews and Carol Ponchaud were just a point behind in third.

The Hardy A team suffered an away defeat at Moors Valley, but are still in contention for promotion, but will have to wait until October for their final fixture.



■ MARTINSTOWN Under 11s pictured after they won the Archie Masters Trophy by beating Bridport. Bridport made 102 off their 18 overs, with Martinstown replying with 103-4 from 16 overs.

Read Howard Larcombe's Perry Street League Review in the Sunday Independent

A view from the Boundary

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Dorset Saturday tables

Premier	Pld	Pts
Broadstone	17	256
Swanage	17	250
Poole Town	17	233
DORCHESTER	17	218
Wimborne & Colehill	17	203
Sherborne	17	201
Stalbridge	17	182
MARTINSTOWN	17	143
Shroton	17	137
Shillingstone	17	73

Division One

Pld	Pts
Bere Regis	17 283
Christchurch	17 239
Hamworthy Rec	17 223
CATTISTOCK	17 211
Cerne Valley	17 204
Parley	17 186
Broadstone II	17 172
WEYMOUTH	17 162
Poole Town II	17 158
Wimborne & Colehill II	17 128

Division Two

Pld	Pts
Compton House	17 273
PORTLAND RT	17 268
Blandford	17 228
Witchampton	17 217
Marnhull	17 206
Ferndown Wayfarers	17 181
Crabborne	17 158
Shillingstone II	17 139
Stalbridge II	17 127
Sherborne II	17 108

Division Three

Pld	Pts
CHARLTON DOWN	17 291
BEAMINSTER	17 212
DORCHESTER II	17 207
Ashmore	17 205
Kingston Lacy	17 184
Sturminster Marshall	17 167
Dorset Indian Tigers	17 158
Wimborne & C II	17 119
Poole Town III	17 108

Division Four

Pld	Pts
Shaftesbury	15 238
PUDDLETOWN	15 236
Corfe Mullen	16 221
Chalke Valley	15 177
ABBOTSBURY	15 165
Sturminster & Hinton	15 160
Wareham	15 153
RC Sports	15 149
Cerne Valley II	15 111

Division Five

Pld	Pts
Swanage II	11 173
Broadstone III	12 146
Witchampton II	12 143
PORTLAND RT II	11 140
MARTINSTOWN II	12 122
Marnhull II	11 103
Blandford II	11 35

Division Six

Pld	Pts
Bere Regis II	13 230
Bradford Abbas	13 195
WEYMOUTH II	12 126
Wimborne & Col IV	14 122
Bournemouth	14 97
SYMENE	13 73
Winton	13 21
Stalbridge III	13 8

Dorset Sunday tables

Division One	Pld	Pts
Sherborne	12	211
Corfe Mullen	11	176
Dewlish	12	149
Pokesdown Willows	11	87
CHARLTON DOWN	11	83
Old Blandfordians	11	44
PORTLAND RT	12	42

Division Two

Pld	Pts
Hamworthy	13 199
Milborne Port	13 196
WEYMOUTH	13 180
Broadstone	13 180
Dorset Indians	13 162
Witchampton	13 133
Cheselbourne	14 81
Lytchett	14 74

PORTLAND Red Triangle beat fellow contenders Blandford for promotion to Division One and will become Division Two champions if they overcome league leaders Compton House next Saturday in the final game of the season.

In Division Three, Beaminster failed to secure their promotion first time round when losing at lowly Hamworthy Rec 2nds; with Dorchester 2nds beating Poole 3rds, it means that with just five points separating them, it goes to this weekend final fixture to decide who goes up with Charlton Down.

DORSET FUNERAL PLAN LEAGUE

Premier League
DORCHESTER
Shillingstone (2) 159-9 lost to Dorchester (19) 160-1 by 9 wickets
A SUPERB century from Dan Belt, who carried his bat for 117 not out, backed up by Ben Macklin (31) in an opening stand of 153, saw Dorchester to victory over bottom side Shillingstone in just 18.4 overs.

Dorchester showed the array of bowling talent they have at the club by restricting the hosts to 159-9 in their 50 overs.

Six of the seven picked up wickets with Josh Richardson (3-37) leading the way, and James Dunham and Jack Walklett both bagging a brace.

MARTINSTOWN
Martinstown (4) 110 all out lost to Sherborne (18) 111-7 by 3 wickets

MARTINSTOWN'S batting was undone by the Hancock brothers, Mark (3-34) and particularly Paul (4-13 from 9 overs) as they were bowled out for 110 with only Liam Banfield (33) and Ryan Chase (19) getting many runs.

Despite some good bowling, particularly from Teddy Andrews (3-15) backed up by Chris Read (2-42), Sherborne had too much batting to ensure they got home by three wickets.

County Division One

CATTISTOCK
Cattistock (20) 229 all out beat Wimborne & Colehill 2nd (5) 99 all out by 130 runs
CATTISTOCK had a fairly routine win over the bottom side who invited them to bat first. Eight players got into double figures with big hitting Steve Tucker leading the way with 58 which included four

sixes, backed up by Sam Baker (29) and Billy Walbridge (23).

Lewis Naylor (4-41) was best of the visiting bowlers.

Cattistock had little trouble in bowling out their opponents. Three batsmen accounted for 75 of the runs with the other eight scoring 20 between them as Ollie Lee (3-18), Martin Langford (3-30) and Brad Mullins (2-4) dismissed them for just 99 runs.

WEYMOUTH

Weymouth (8) 207-9 lost to Poole Town 2nd (19) 274-6 by 67 runs
POOLE Town 2nds' top three batsmen ensured Weymouth had a tough task at Redlands after they won the toss and elected to bat.

John Fairless (56) and captain Ian Muselwhite (91) had Weymouth running to all corners of the pitch as they put on 149 for the first wicket, before Jack Sapworth (3-53) dismissed both within six runs.

However Tom Robinson (75) continued the onslaught and with minor support the visitors posted a score of 274-6 from their 45 overs with Graham Puckett (2-42) bagging a brace.

Despite the loss of Tom England (0) with four on the board, Dean Janaway (35) and Kieron Womble (32) made steady progress and although there were good contributions from Harry Mitchell (32) and Cube Whyte (30) they finished well short of their target.

The defeat leaves Weymouth just four points ahead of Poole with one game to go. However with Poole playing already relegated Wimborne & Colehill 2nds and Weymouth facing a trip to league champions Bere Regis, it looks almost certain the Seaside's face relegation.

County Division Two

PORTLAND
RED TRIANGLE
Blandford (5) 105 all out lost to Portland Red Triangle (17) 142-8 by 37 runs

ANOTHER match winning performance from Simon Proffitt, this time with the ball taking 6-19 from nine overs, saw Red Triangle promoted as they beat near rivals Blandford.

Invited to bat, Portland were soon in trouble as Alex Sullivan (3-22) and Andy Lawrence (2-19) decimated the top order

with only Proffitt (21) showing any resistance and they were soon looking down the barrel at 43-6.

They were rescued however by an unbeaten 37 from Gary Randell, who with support from Cameron Midgeley (17), Simon Barrett (11) and Matthew Barrett (22) saw them muster 142-8 in their allocation.

However Blandford fared no better when they batted as Proffitt reduced them to 8-3 and later 39-5.

Casper Barnes (24) and Lee Veringa (16) held them fleetingly but Proffitt and Mathew Barrett (2-36) saw them dismissed for 105 all out.

This Saturday Triangle host Compton House, for whom the winner will be named champion.

County Division Three

BEAMINSTER
Hamworthy Rec 2nd (20) 131-4 beat Beaminster (4) 130 all out by 6 wickets
BEAMINSTER'S winning run came to a disappointing end as they were soundly beaten by six wickets at Hamworthy.

After winning the toss, with the exception of Chris Park who battled determinedly for 45, the rest of the order struggled on a slow surface with large boundaries.

A low score was looking ominous until Ben Holley (24) counter attacked with the tail to ensure Beaminster used their allotted overs.

Despite this late recovery, the visitors were disappointed to score only 130 runs.

Although Dave Persey took an early wicket, Hamworthy

made light work of reaching their target in the 25th over, as Beaminster's poor performance continued in the field as several catches were spilled and loose bowling was punished by 15 year old S Berry who made an excellent 55.

Although Beaminster secured another two points with three wicket, G Fraser (47 not out) remained to guide his team past their small target.

The defeat means Beaminster need to win their final game at Wimborne to secure promotion.

CHARLTON DOWN
Sturminster Marshall (-20) scratched lost to Charlton Down (20)

CHARLTON Down gained another 20 points in bizarre circumstances to remain unbeaten with just one game to be played, next Saturday when they entertain Ashmore.

The Charlton Down team had met and were ready to leave for Sturminster Marshall when captain Tommy Tucker received a very apologetic telephone call from his opposite number to say that the game was off due to the roller having broken down earlier in the morning and was stuck in the middle of the wicket that was due to be used and was too heavy to tow off or push off.

Tucker said: "In all the years I have played cricket, I have never heard or seen a team gain 20 points with the help of a roller obstructing the wicket!"

"They had telephoned the league to explain the unusual event and had no other choice but to concede the match as they were unable to provide a

wicket to play the game.

"I did offer them the option to travel the 25 minutes to our ground and play, but this was declined as there was some reluctance from a couple of players to travel.

"After all the rain that we have had over the last month it was ironic that the this was probably one of the warmest weekends!"

DORCHESTER 2NDS

Dorchester 2nds (18) 184-3 beat Poole Town 3rd (5) 183-7 by 7 wickets

THIS victory puts Dorchester back in the running for promotion following Beaminster's defeat and means the remaining spot behind Charlton Down will go to the wire.

Poole Town batted steadily on a good wicket against some good bowling from Josh Foot, Dave Trotter and Mike Peak who shared the wickets.

Whilst there was some swing to be had, the true wicket meant that the batsmen could go for their shots, and that was reflected in a superb opening partnership of 120 between Sean Fitzgerald (57) and Foot (46) in 21 overs.

Although Rhys Cole only managed a couple of lusty blows, captain Mike Peak and Joe Power steered Dorchester home with 15 overs to spare.

County Division Four

ABBOTSBURY
Shaftesbury (20) 116-3 beat Abbotbury (3) 110 all out by 7 wickets
ABBOTSBURY were well beaten at Shaftesbury where only Chas Duerdooth (38) and a late unbeaten 25 from James Borrington made any impression with the bat.

The hosts easily reached their target in the 21st over with Aaron Oliver (2-37) the best of the Swans attack.

PUDDLETOWN

Cerne Valley 2nd (7) 183-6 lost to Puddletown (18) 262-5 by 79 runs

ELECTING to bat, Puddletown's openers Alby Stevens (69) and Lucas Allen (41) got the innings off to a solid start, with a first wicket stand of 76, and although they lost Mike Hoffman (12) with the score on 105, Adam Weir joined the opener, and they contributed 43 for the third wicket.

After the loss of the

opener and Mike Crabb (1), skipper Adam Barrett (42) and Weir took the score to 234 before Barrett was stumped, but Weir saw the innings out with an undefeated 62 to close on 262-5.

The Cerne reply got off to a bad start with Weir (2-35) bowling Colin Gough (0) in the first over, but Matt Porter (38) then joined Ben Newton (70), and they took on the Puddletown attack with a fine array of shots, although they rode their luck at times, before Hoffman (2-40) finally nailed Porter with the score on 88.

Newton found support in Chris Barnes (23) and Raj Lehal (26) but they failed to match the run rate and closed on 183-6, 79 runs short.

So Puddletown, now assured of promotion, go head to head for the championship at home against Shaftesbury on Saturday, with the North Dorset side two points ahead of the hosts going in to the game.

County Division Five

PORTLAND RED TRIANGLE 2NDS
PORTLAND Red Triangle 2nd (20) beat Blandford 2nd (-40) scratched

County Division Six

WEYMOUTH 2NDS
Wimborne & Colehill 4th (5) 210-6 lost to Weymouth 2nd (18) 211-0 by 10 wickets
THIS match will be remembered for two centuries, one for each side, and a huge unbeaten stand between Paul Collins and Andy Jeffreys that saw Weymouth record a ten wicket victory.

Despite an unbeaten century from Adrian Prince (102no) the hosts lost wickets regularly after deciding to bat as they slumped to 99-6, with Tim Guyett (2-26) and Blair Hooley (2-19) the most successful bowlers.

However Prince (15x4, 3x6) found an ally in Molly Joyce who scored six boundaries in her unbeaten 42 as Wimborne set a target of 210-6.

In reply, Tony Quayle had to retire on 13no, but it made no difference as Collins hit 16x4, 4x6 in his unbeaten 119no alongside Jeffreys, 8 fours and a six in his 55no, to see Weymouth home in the 29th over.

TOP batting performances: Paul Collins (Weymouth 2nd)

119no; Dan Belt (Dorchester) 117no; Alby Stevens (Puddletown) 69; Adam Weir (Puddletown) 62no; Sean Fitzgerald (Dorchester 2nd) 57; Andy Jeffreys (Weymouth 2nd) 55no.

TOP bowling performances: Simon Proffitt (Portland Red Triangle) 6-19.

DORCHESTER & DISTRICT EVENING CRICKET LEAGUE

COSMOS are winners of Division Three after Dorchester Casuals failed to beat Puddletown Rugby Club, *writes Robin Potter*.

Casuals were restricted to 109-3 in their 18 overs despite George Foot's 36 not out as Rugby Club's bowlers exerted control, with A Church conceding just 15 runs from his four overs, S Roberts 16, and J Green 17.

Dave Trotter almost matched them with only 15 scored from his three overs when Puddletown RC replied, but Jim Ross (47) and C Ricketts (36 not out) saw Rugby Club home with two balls to spare, thus leaving Cosmos uncatchable at the top of Division 3.

So, in summary, winners of Division 1 and Champions: Puddletown;

Winners of Division 2 and promoted: Plush;

Winners of Division 3 and promoted: Cosmos;

Winners of the Doug Read Cup: Bere Regis.

Congratulations to these teams and indeed congratulations to all teams and individuals for their endeavours throughout the season, especially in coping with the wet August.

Awards of team and individual prizes will be made at our presentation evening.

We hope to see everybody back enjoying their cricket next season.

Division One

Pld	Pts
Puddletown 1sts	10 16
St Georges	10 15
Cattistock 1sts	10 10
Bere Regis	10 7
Martinstown	10 6
Dewlish	10 4

Division Two

Pld	Pts
Plush	12 20
Charlton Down	12 18
Hazellbury Bryan	12 16
Cerne Valley	12 10
Abbotsbury	12 10
Cattistock 2nds	12 8
Frampton	12 -4

Division Three

Pld	Pts
Cosmos	12 18
Dorchester Casuals	12 15
Charlton Down 2nds	12 14
Puddletown 2nds	12 10
Winfrith Newburgh	12 9
ASM	12 4

(pts deducted)

DORSET FOOTBALL NEWS

WITH STUART BROOM

Midweek blues for Bees

Bridport 2 Wellington Town 3

FOR the second successive week, Bridport failed in front of their fans to capture the sparkle of the previous Saturday's performance as newly promoted Wellington Town earned their first Premier League points with this victory at St Mary's Field.

After a strong start to the season with victories over AFC St Austell in the FA Cup and Cadbury Heath in the league they were well beaten by Willand Rovers on the Wednesday, and then after a superb victory over Street, again in the FA Cup, they were again well below par.

To be fair, the Bees were missing a whole back four with skipper Ryan Hayter, Alan Hill and Louis Rutter injured, and Leigh Bailey unavailable, and all three goals came from defensive mistakes.

However they were not entirely to blame, because after a positive start in which new signing Ben Wood – on dual registration from Barnstaple Town – showed that he is a class above, the midfield stuttered and failed to get to grips with their Tangerine counterparts, playing in their change colour of white.

As a result the game almost became a formality once they equalised on the hour, with Wood, Mark Salter and Ed Butcher becoming more isolated as Bridport turned to using more long ball than their normal game.

The visitors took the lead on five minutes when a surging run from Andy Martin down the left from midway inside his own half saw him skip past three players. But he overran the ball a touch and Wellington keeper Connor Sidley-Adams rushing from goal hoofed it upfield.

Cameron Vere misjudged his attempted headed clearance and Jack Taylor ran on to the ball to lob it over the advancing Jason Hutchings.

Wood's speed and interplay with Salter and Butcher looked like it might reap dividends, but it was his well known long throw that led to the equaliser on 11 minutes, Tom Richardson rising highest to nod the ball over the keeper into the far corner.

Play was end to end and the visitors almost regained the lead midway through the half after Butcher was denied by some desperate defending; Hutchings and the post denying Taylor as he followed in Connor Bryant's shot.

Richardson had a great chance just after the half hour but headed just over the angle of the goalframe, but Wellington responded with both Taylor and Glen Wright going close.

With halftime approaching Richardson had a

golden opportunity to send the Bees in ahead but completely misjudged Martin's inswinging free kick, not getting a touch on the ball.

Only Hutchings' initial save from Taylor and Vere's block from Connor Bryant's follow up stopped Wellington going ahead inside a minute of the start of the second half, but then a minute later Butcher raced away from the visiting defence only to drag his shot wide of the far post.

Bridport went ahead on 51 minutes when Leighton Thomas headed Braeden Syme's corner home from close range through a melee of players, but the Tangerines got the goal they deserved for their efforts on the hour, when Connor Bryant turned Andy Butler inside out as he cut in from the left to drive an angled shot past Hutchings.

The game became slightly ragged as both sides passing became sloppy, but Salter raised the Bees fans hopes when he neatly found room after beating Joe Chamberlain, but his point blank shot was beaten away by the keeper.

However a mistake at the other end two minutes gave Wellington the points. Butler's desperate clearance was charged down, and when Syme missed his tackle on Ian Bellinger, he fired home from an acute angle.

Bridport might have salvaged a worthy draw, but sub Richard Hebditch could only fine Sidley-Adams midriff with his stooping header after a fine Wood run and cross.

Manager Adam Fricker said: "I think we were suffering a hangover from Saturday; it was really disappointing. We can't rest on our laurels, and although we told the players that over confidence could cost us, particularly as they might expect us to be at Wellington who were promoted last season, it appears that was the case.

"They are an organised outfit, and to be honest we should be beating teams like them."

Ressies get off the mark

Sherborne Town Reserves 1 Bridport Reserves 3

BOTH sides were looking for their first points of the season at The Terrace on Saturday, and despite going behind, Bridport struck back after the interval to win comfortably.

With three tough matches to start the season against sides which currently occupy top five places, manager Shaun Annetts was hoping the tide would turn, but it looked like some of the errors that dogged the side last season were still

prevalent when they fell behind against the run of play on 25 minutes after squandering a few good opportunities.

Keeper Liam Norris raced from goal to clear a through ball but only succeeded in blasting it against defender Ryan Gall, and when the ball ricocheted it ran free to Ryan Thurgood who fired it into an unguarded net.

The Bees were taken aback by this and for the next ten minutes failed to get to grips with the situation, but saw the half out a goal behind.

Bridport picked it up in the second half and after missing a couple of half chances equalised when Alfie Ward's slide rule pass between two defenders found Cody Bowditch overlapping and he ran on to fire a left foot shot to the left of the keeper.

Ten minutes later they breached the home defence again when following some good inter passing between Brandon Scadding and Riley Weedon, the ball was fed into Josh Hull who beat the keeper with a 20-yard right foot shot.

They continued to impress and scored a third from Weedon's crisp low shot after Jake Mansley's free kick had been blocked.

Annetts was delighted with his team's performance particularly after going behind.

"I had asked the players to eliminate the silly goals we conceded last year, and they were a bit shocked after conceding the goal, but they got their act together and we were worthy winners."

The win follows a 5-2 midweek defeat at Dorchester Sports where Annetts said the result was not a fair re-

flection of the game.

"They are a good side, and although we didn't deserve to get anything out of the game, the score flattered them."

Early errors saw Jamie Symes score twice in the first 20 minutes for the hosts, but Hull pulled them back into the game before halftime.

Symes completed his hat trick on the hour but Hull once again reduced the deficit to a single goal, and it was only late on that two more defensive errors led to goals from Sam Paken and James Samways.

Reflecting on his sides start he said: "Despite the early defeats, I have been pleased with his team's progress. Considering we have had a number of new players that have had to bed in, there have been a number of positive signs."



■ **SHOWED HIS CLASS:** Ben Wood who made his debut for Bridport against Wellington after signing dual registration forms

Both Magpies and Terras struggle going into derby

WITH Monday's derby looming, both Dorchester Town and Weymouth were looking for morale boosting performances last Saturday, but neither produced convincing displays, particularly the Magpies who were well beaten at Redditch, whilst Weymouth needed a last minute goal to salvage a draw at home to Stratford Town.

Redditch United 4 Dorchester Town 0

DORCHESTER Town manager Craig Laird will have to content himself with the fact that his side created enough chances to have led this game before the Reds took advantage of some sloppy defending and eventually cruise to an easy victory.

The Magpies had dominated the first half hour and might have led had they taken their chances. With Kyle Egan and Dom Panesar-Dower in good form down the flanks the home defence were put under a lot of pressure.

Tom Blair saw a shot from Neil Martin's cross deflected wide and later shot wide from a delicious Egan cross, whilst Tom Bearwisch just failed to get on the end of another Martin Cross.

The game turned on 36 minutes when some poor defending allowed Dior

Angus to give the Reds the lead. Four minutes later they added a second when Vinny Mukendi tapped home when Dorchester failed to clear their lines from a corner.

Within a minute of the restart the game was over as substitute Spencer Weir-Daley when he picked his spot when the Magpies defence failed to close him down.

Bearwisch had a chance to reduce the arrears but shot over the bar, before Weir-Daley completed the rout 20 minutes from the end.

Injuries to Bearwisch (ankle) and Sam Lanahan (thigh) added to Laird's woes with Monday in mind.

Weymouth 1 Stratford Town 1

WEYMOUTH keeper Mark Travers who made the headlines for scoring the winner at Bishop's Stortford last week, scored again this week, but in his own goal.

It appeared that the unfortunate incident would hand the visitors the points until Jordan Rose popped up with a last minute equaliser to claim a draw.

An opening day home defeat had put pressure on the Terras after they had picked up maximum points from their

two interim away games, and things appeared to be heading the same way when the visitors went ahead.

Charlie Evans had already gone close with a header at the far post from Lee Thomas' cross just before the half hour, but two minutes later he went even closer when his drilled shot from 20 yards beat the diving Travers and struck the base of the post before rebounding and striking the keepers arm and rolling in the net.

Brandon Goodship should have equalised just before the break, but his weak effort from Calvin Brooks centre sailed over the crossbar.

Stratford missed an equally easy opportunity to double their lead just after the interval when Evans slipped as he went convert from inside the six yard box, and lifted his effort over the bar.

The Terras started to pick their game up in the last quarter and Brooks missed a good opportunity before Charlie Davis' free kick beat keeper Louis Connor but hit the underside of the crossbar before being cleared.

Then in the third minute of added time, Weymouth grabbed the equaliser when Rose got on the end of a Davis cross to tuck past the keeper.

Blues ship four in first defeat

AFC Portchester 4 Portland United 2

PORTLAND United suffered their first Wessex League Premier Division defeat of the season when they went down at Portchester. Having led 2-1 with an hour gone, Simon Browne's charges shipped three goals in the last half hour.

The Blues boss said: "It's disappointing to lose any game, but the fact was that we were not good enough in both penalty boxes.

"We missed one or two chances in the first half and a couple in the second. We also didn't defend very well and made three individual errors that won them the game."

Asked if he was concerned that the Blues had leaked late goals that had lost them points in the previous three games, he said: "The fact is that if the ref had not played seven extra minutes in one game and we had seen the other two out as we might have expected, we would have had a one hundred per cent record.

"However the fact is that we lost some players in the summer and we are trying

to readjust, and it takes time; but we aren't a million miles away.

"I'm still learning about the players, and we are still looking to strengthen or improve the side. I'm told we didn't start well last season and it wasn't until October that the side finally got going so whilst I want to sort things as soon as possible and you have to work at it. Rome wasn't built in a day."

At Portchester, Portland took a first half lead through Shaun Bessant, who scored from close range following a corner but Joe Noakes equalised almost from the restart.

Sub Ryan McKechnie restored the Blues advantage, but goals from Nathan Kirby, George Wells and another from Noakes following errors gave Portchester the points.

Max Buckler has returned from Dorchester Town to play regular football, although still dual registered, to play alongside brother Sam.

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Sailing club hosts international competition

GUL FIREBALL EUROPEAN & NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

THE Fireball championships attracted 84 entries from eight countries to Lyme, most arriving for the practice races on Saturday, August 19th.

A week of mixed weather provided a variety of conditions at sea.

One day was lost to a strong south easterly combined with spring tides, and on the final day the sea breeze failed to build.

Sailors had to contend with shifts, significant tidal flows and both light airs and strong winds, big waves, swells and choppy cross currents. Close contenders swapped places each day, and a winner's shirt was worn by each of the three

fleet leaders.

An international jury of five monitored observance of the Racing Rules of Sailing on the water and dealt with enquiries and protests ashore.

A team of 45 club volunteers and guests took charge of race management on the water, under the leadership of race officers Paul Withers and Peter Baldwin, with 13 crewed course and safety boats.

The shore team, part of the race committee, organised berthing, launching and retrieval of the fleets swished by harbourmaster Grahame Forshaw and staff, without whose help an event of this size could not have been brought to Lyme.

Daily racing was followed

by refreshments, locally sourced food by local providers; the hog roast and formal dinner proving particularly popular.

Bar managers Trish Williams and Sharyn Walker were kept busy and Dan Alsop's social, programme kept everyone amused.

The main sponsors were Gul sailing clothing, Allen dinghy fittings and Otter Brewery, with CoastWaterSports and Mark Hix.

An address by chairman David Beer followed presentation of prizes by Jerry Rook. The competitors appreciated their welcome, the town sailing waters here.

Commodore Jerry Rook has already received personal thanks and congratulated all

volunteers for their input demonstrating pride in their club. Jerry also thanked the Harbour master and staff who put in many hours of preparation, training, clearing up and supported with planning.

The club thanks all harbour users and visitors who may have been inconvenienced by heavy use of the slipway and pontoons at certain times during the week.

■ **OVERALL RESULTS:** 1st, Matt Burge and Dan Schiener, Poole YC, 29pts; 2nd, Christian Birrell and Vyv Townend, Bough Beech, 35 pts; 3rd, Ian Dobson and Richard Wagstaff, Burwain SC, 39 pts.



■ Allan Tyler and Tim Parsons of Lyme SC (15086) lead downwind



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